FORMER NEIGHBOR VERIFIES LOTTA'S ROMANCE

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds, becoming northeast and east.

Sun rises 4:59; sets 6:29.
High tide 7 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 6:59 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BASEBALL COMPLETE STOCKS EDITION

VOL. 22—No. 25 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925 | Copyright 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 2 CENTS | 12c Weekly Delivered in Home

BANDIT GETS $1,127 PAYROLL IN MEDFORD

RED SOX LOSE 6-3, BRAVES LEAD, 9-7

CONSTERNATION! GEN. DAWES LOSES HIS PIPE

HIP, HURRAH! NATION'S SAFE! TRUSTY V. P. AID FINDS FAMOUS PIPE

While the bulk of the world ambled onward today in a sort of peace and tranquility, the affairs of the nation almost went to pot, wherever that may be, because of Charlie Dawes' undershung pipe.

There are some that might call it a good thing if the current Vice-President of the New Willard and the United States lost the inverted fuel burner, he having started an epidemic that the best pipe smokers of the world are having difficulty in downing.

The pipe debacle occurred today while General "Hell's Maria" Dawes was having breakfast in the home of his old boyhood pal, "Dan" Wing at No. 246 Beacon street, at the chorus girl hour of 10 a. m. or a bit later.

Present at the breakfast were the vice-president, who wears a "wing" collar, perhaps out of courtesy to his olden chum; Mrs. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, the Dawes brother, Beman Dawes, and several others.

As a girl reporter waited to interview Mrs. Dawes—who refused even think to come downstairs for an interview—the scraping of chairs denoted the end of the morning meal.

Then a vice-presidential wail hit out into Beacon street, above the roar of the much-complained-of-but-victorious trucks.

"My pipe. It's gone," cried the General.

There were sounds denoting con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

O'BRIEN TAKES HAND IN LAMPOON SEIZURE

If District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien decides that the now famous April 15 number of The Harvard Lampoon is without the pale of propriety, the persons responsible for its appearance stand an excellent chance of being prosecuted.

Mr. O'Brien awoke today, took a glance at the papers, and promptly called police headquarters.

Then he gave orders that Special Investigating Officer George McCaffrey hotfoot out and buy a copy of the magazine, and bring it to him.

He and the special investigating officer will spend some time looking the number over and decide what is to be done.

That Rabelaisian, Bacchanalian picture on page 184, showing the nude lady drinking, and winking, will come in for special attention.

What Mr. O'Brien and his special investigator think of that will decide whether there is to be a prosecution.

They are not so much interested in the fact that the American flag is used in a decidedly burlesquey cartoon on the front page. That, they feel, is more a matter for the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CHARLES H. EBBETS, BALL MAGNATE, DIES

New York, April 18.—President Heydler of the National League today called off all ball games in the National League on Tuesday, the day set for the funeral of Charles Ebbets.

Brooklyn, April 18.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, died here today. He was sixty-six years old.

Heart failure, from which he had been a sufferer for many years, overcame a brave fight by the baseball magnate to continue in the game which he had helped to make nationally popular through his long connection with the Brooklyn Club.

Death came quietly. Mr. Ebbets had fallen into a deep sleep at 11 o'clock last night, and did not wake during the night. No one was at the bedside at the time of his death, but a few minutes after he had died, the nurse attending him entered the room.

Fred Hanlon, business manager of the Brooklyn Club, said the team would play the New York Giants today, Sunday and Monday, according

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

LIVING up to our name, on the celebration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the first meeting on the field of battle between British regulars and the rustic militia of Massachusetts

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN announces the publication of a richly

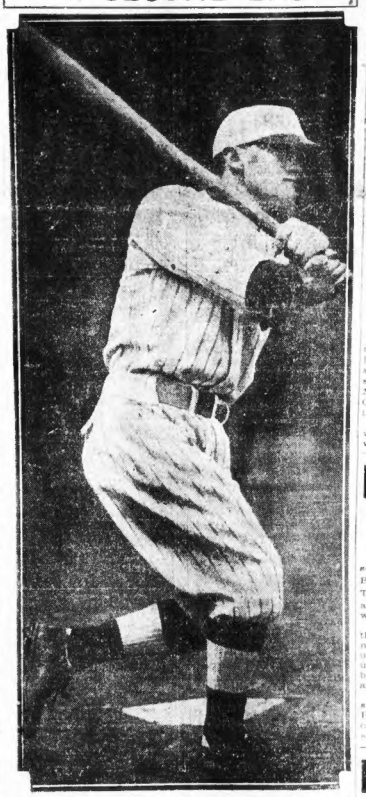
ILLUSTRATED PATRIOTS' DAY SOUVENIR EDITION

Monday, April 20th, 1925

Containing all OFFICIAL PROGRAMS of ALL big local celebrations. A wealth of historical data.

FREE with every copy of next Monday's Boston Evening American. Make sure of YOUR copy by saying an early word to your regular newsdealer.

ASSURED LONG STAY AT SECOND BAG



Johnny Lucas, perfect stranger at second base, has turned in enough flossy stuff already to make it a cinch that he'll hold the job for a long, long time unless another Hornsby is lassoed, says Nick Flatley.

MOTORCYCLIST IN CRASH LOSES HIS LIFE

Palmer, April 18.—Chester Provost, motorcyclist, died in a hospital today of injuries suffered in a collision with an automobile driven by William Rauch of this town. Mrs. Rauch, a passenger in the Rauch car, is in serious condition, Rauch was less seriously hurt. Provost died without regaining consciousness.

Crossword Puzzle, Pg. 12B
Radio, Page 12A
Limerick, Page 12B
Sport Pages, 6 and 7
Classified Ads, Page 13

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR 200 CHAIN FOOD STORES

New York, April 18 (U.S.A.)—With liabilities estimated at between three and four million dollars the two hundred stores of the Federal Food Stores Corporation went into the hands of a receiver today. Former County Judge William R. Hayes was appointed temporary receiver following an involuntary petition in bankruptcy. The stores are located in Brooklyn and Long Island.

U. S. to Abolish Passport Fees

Washington, April 18.—The issuance of the Washington Government to abolish passport visa fees for all except immigrant passports has been communicated to all countries by the State Department.

MUM BANDIT DRIVEN AWAY BY HIS FLUNKEY WITH FIRM'S MONEY

In a bold noontime holdup, a masked bandit with a liveried chauffeur today robbed Edward C. Goldstein, paymaster for Franklin Brothers, general contractors, of $1,127 in front of their office at No. 32 Mystic avenue, Medford.

The bandit obtained the entire pay-roll of $2,027, but in his haste to enter his own machine and get away he dropped two rolls of $400 each, which were later found by children.

Goldstein, who is 5'6" in stature and 160 lbs. at No. 11 Calder street, Dorchester, drew $2,000 from the Medford Trust Company in Medford square shortly before noon.

With the money in his right-hand overcoat pocket, he handed one of the contractors' trucks operated by

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

WOMAN BACKS STORY OF LOTTA'S ROMANCE

By ALAN FRASER

A Boston woman who declares she remembers when Lotta Crabtree lived with her husband in Lancashire, England, has come forward to substantiate the claim of Mrs. Ida Manning Blankenburg of Tusla, Okla., who asserts she is the daughter of the famous actress.

The information supplied by this woman, whose name cannot be revealed until the cohtest for the $4,000,000 Crabtree fortune reaches the stage of court hearings, is considered to be of vital importance to Mrs. Blankenburg's case.

It was through reading a news story in the Boston Evening American about the Tulsa woman's contention that she realized the importance of her information and made herself known to Mrs. Blankenburg's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

LOS ANGELES' TRIP OFF TILL SUNDAY

Lakehurst, N. J., April 18.—The second flight of the Los Angeles to Bermuda, which was postponed from Thursday at sunset last night and then put off until noon today, was again postponed today.

Commissioner Eckener officials at the air station announced this forenoon that the flight would not start until early Sunday morning. It was understood that weather conditions between here and Bermuda make it advisable to wait.

Damage to the water recovery system sustained while cruising over Ilum Row, Thursday afternoon, caused first postponement of the start, originally planned for Thursday night. Repair crews put the ship into shape for the flight last night, but the ship wind forced further delay.

Photographs of twenty-four ships taken while over Rum Row have been dispatched to Washington officials, however, refused to divulge their purpose or what use would be made of them. Crews aboard some of the ships were observed to throw cases thought to contain liquor overboard at the dirigible's approach.

Orders have been received for the Los Angeles to proceed to Lexington, Mass., upon her return from Bermuda.

HINT GIRL DEAD BEFORE JOY AUTO OVERTURNED

Middleboro, April 18.—Discovery of a mistake in the identification of a young woman whose body was taken from the wreck of an overturned automobile near here early yesterday morning and absence of surface evidence of the cause of her death led the authorities today to investigate the possibility that she may have been dead before the car tipped over.

Her name had been given to the police as Jane Lundstrom of Methuen, but today the body was identified as that of Jennie Himmelfarb, who had been working in Methuen since she went to that town in 1922 from her home in Rose Bay, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia.

Walter Hartung of Merrimac husband of the young woman's second cousin, who accompanied her from Nova Scotia to Methuen, [illegible] today to claim the body.

Dr. C. E. Morse of Wareham, [illegible] medical examiner, who made an examination of the body yesterday, said that there were no severe bruises or signs of blood such as ordinarily would have been found in the case of a person killed by a fall from an automobile. He began an autopsy today and said that he would communicate his findings to District Attorney W. M. Wilbar later in the day.

Augustine J. Daley of Lawrence, driver of the automobile, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, is at liberty under bonds. The authorities said that a girl whose name was given as Celia Herbert of Lawrence and who was slightly injured in the accident had disappe[illegible] At the time the automobile [illegible] overturned at a curve between Middleboro and Onset, the [illegible] were returning from a [illegible] an inn in Onset.

LATEST BASEBALL NEWS

BRAVES—PHILLIES GAME

How the runs were [illegible] Sam walked, out stealing, Bancroft and Mar[illegible] singles and Welsh singled, giving The Braves [illegible] first half of the first. The Phillies scored in the [illegible] on Mokan's double and Hoak's single. The Braves [illegible] four runs in the second on singles by Barnes, [illegible] Moss, Marriott's single and Harris' double. Hoffer replaced Knight in the box. Singles by Mokan and Wilson, Stokes double, Henline's single, a pass, Hoffer's sacrifice gave the Phillies four runs in the fourth inning. Ryan replaced Barnes.

Gibson's single, a [illegible] and Judge's fly that fell safe back of 2d, and Walker's [illegible] gave the Braves 4 in 4th.

The Phillies scored two runs in the fifth on singles by Fonseca and Wilhoit and Hoke's double.

Phillies	0	1	0	4	2	0				
Braves	1	4	0	4	0	0				

RED SOX—YANKEES GAME

How the runs were [illegible] Baby Ruth opened the Yankees' half of the first with a single. Then Combs and Meusel walked. Ruth dropped [illegible] to second. Then Vache [illegible] Pipp's fly. Wilhoit fumbled [illegible] Pipp's throw to first, forcing Meusel at second. Ruth scored on Pipp's fly. When

IDENTITY OF COMPLAINANT IN LAMPOON CASE IS MYSTERY

EDITORS DEFEND ISSUE

Continued from First Page.

Federal authorities. And they do [illegible] intend to the flag was intended.

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, who with Chief of Police John J. McBride of Cambridge suppressed the objectionable number yesterday, had a conference today with Edward W. Marshall, class of 1926, and two other directors of the Lampoon.

At its conclusion he said that they agreed with him that the frontispiece was a technical violation of the flag law, and not in line with Harvard tradition.

Also, that the Hotmama picture on page 184, showing the lady in the altogether, was not in the best of taste. But when Mr. Marshall emerged from the superintendent's office he did not appear contrite.

HOAX IS HINTED AT.

"I am still of the opinion that there was no violation of the law," he said. "We are so advised by counsel."

Superintendent Crowley had said that Marshall had promised to keep nude ladies and burlesques of Washington Crossing the Delaware off the pages of The Lampoon in future. Apparently the April 15 number is still under the ban in Boston and Cambridge. In college circles there was a tendency today to regard the whole thing as a clever press agent stunt.

The news has gone out to the world that the Harvard Lampoon has been suppressed by the Boston and Cambridge police. Therefore, a demand for a publication that has its circulation is created in all parts of the country, and unless indications fail, the circulation of the current issue of the Lampoon is going to be the largest in the history of the publication.

Everyone connected with the affair was of the opinion today that the police had been "sold."

POSTAL MEN SMILE.

Postoffice authorities smilingly declared today that they had taken no action relative to barring the current issue of the Harvard Lampoon, and knew nothing about its supposed violation of the law except what they read in the papers.

They declared that even if the issue had contained matter that should be barred from the mails the issue had been delivered to subscribers before the Boston and Cambridge police had taken action.

While not willing to go on record as saying so, postal authorities showed by their attitude that they considered the incident closed as far as they were concerned, if, indeed, it was ever open.

The staff of the Lampoon is unconcerned. The only statement issued from the editorial offices of the Lampoon, following the seizure of the copies of the publication, is as follows:

"The cover of the 'Literary Digest' number of the Lampoon, is similar to the picture of Washington crossing the Delaware. There is no desecration of the flag—actual or intended.

"The other picture mentioned by the papers is a copy, slightly changed, of one of Manet's famous paintings in the Louvre.

"We have been advised that the current issue of the Lampoon does not violate the law."

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST, Rev. A. T. Brooks, 10:30, sermon, "The Mantle of Weaver's Gift." GREAT STRENGTH. DAY SERVICE, organ, "March Militaire," "Battle Hymn," A. D. 1925," Choir, "Peace Noble Hymns"; Reed Chorus, "Thy Country Needs Thee Now"; School Chorus, "Dear Old Flag"; Duet, "Christ in Flanders"; March Chorus, "Tattoo"; Postlude, Organ. Medley, written by Vice Pres't Dawes. EVENING, THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE; "Come early for a seat."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Falmouth sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and its branch organizations: "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Corner of St. Botolph and Newbury sts. 11 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon. Rev. D. M. Stimpson. 4 P. M., Evening Prayer, 7:30, Evening Service, Rev. A. W. Clark.

FORUMS

COMMON CAUSE FORUM—Speaker, David Goldstein, subject, "Catholic Bible—A Catholic Layman's Viewpoint. Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton Streets, Sunday, 8 P. M. Admission free. Debate.

UNITY CHURCH

JOHN SLATER

Of California, the world's most convincing spiritmessage healer (medium), will speak and voice messages at Unity Church, Jordan Hall, at 11:00 and 7:30. Also Tuesday and Thursday, at 7:45. Rig. Mario Cappelli will sing at 7:00.

All invited to hear this marvelous medium.

CONCORD IN GALA ATTIRE FOR BATTLE CELEBRATION

Postoffice and Elks Hall, Concord, past which the big Monday parade in honor of the 150th anniversary of the battle at the bridge at which the Colonial farmers turned back the Redcoats of King George III.

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of Governor Fuller, who will participate in the celebration at Concord.

Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church, Boston (Bachrach photo), who will deliver a sermon at tomorrow's Concord - Lexington celebration.

General Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A. (retired), YD commander in the World War, who is playing a prominent part in the 150th anniversary observances at Concord and Lexington, and (above) General John J. Pershing (Bachrach photo), commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., who is also participating in the various Patriots' Day exercises.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, member of the reception committee of the Concord-Lexington celebration and (above) the Town Hall, Concord.

FIRST SHOT FOR FREEDOM TO BE FIRED ANEW

Echoes of "The shot heard round the world," flung back after a century and a half upon the towns of Lexington and Concord tomorrow and Monday will arouse again in the minds and hearts of more than 100,000 Americans a new patriotic fervor and renewed pledges of fealty to our nation's ideals.

It is expected that fully that number of visitors will follow the "Paul Revere" trail to these historic places Sunday and Monday to join with the inhabitants in the 150th anniversary of the historic battles of 1775, between the farmer-patriots and the soldiers of King George III.

Lexington and Concord are ready for one of the greatest historical celebrations New England has ever witnessed.

DAWES CHIEF GUEST.

Nation, State, City and Town will cooperate in the observance of Lexington-Concord day.

The celebration this year will be a joint affair with the cities of Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford joining with the towns of Lexington, Concord, Arlington, Brookline and Acton.

Vice-President Charles G. Dawes with Mrs. Dawes arrived in Boston yesterday. He will represent President Coolidge as the chief guest and principal speaker of the anniversary exercises.

The Vice-President's interest in the celebration is more than official. He has a personal feeling of pride in participating in this year's event for "it was his great-great-grandfather, William Dawes, Jr., who, with Paul Revere, spread the alarm of the coming of the enemy hosts on April 19, 1775."

FOLLOW PAUL REVERE ROUTE

General John J. Pershing will be another notable among the guests who includes the governors of at least ten outside States and the Senators and Congressmen, and members of the Federal Lexington-Concord Commission, appointed by President Coolidge.

Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes will follow the route covered by the navigator who will impersonate Dawes' Revolutionary ancestor, William Dawes, Jr., who rode from Roxbury to Lexington.

General Pershing, Mayor Curley and other dignitaries will follow the Paul Revere route from North Square in Medford, Arlington and Lexington, the party arriving at Lexington Battle Green in time to greet the riders when they reach the famous Minute Man statue.

PERSHING TO SPEAK

The big features of the 150th celebration are:

1—The reproduction of the famous skirmish at North Bridge Concord, between the "Redcoats" and the handful of dauntless farmers who fired "The Shot Heard 'Round The World."

2—The big parades at Lexington Monday afternoon, and at Concord Monday morning.

3—The rededication of Faneuil Hall, Sunday at 2 p. m., with an address by Gen. John J. Pershing. Governor Curley will preside. The exercises will be preceded by a military and civic parade from the Common.

4—The address of the Day by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller at Lexington Battle Green Monday afternoon.

5—The address of Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham at Concord Sunday at 2:45.

CONCORD FLAG RAISING.

The special Sunday exercises at Lexington will open at 3 p. m. with a concert on Battle Green, by the United States Marine Band. The program of the Literary exercises at Lexington Town Hall at 8 p. m. include the rendition of an original ballad by Katherine Lee Bates, an address by Congressman Andrew Jackson Montague of Virginia, member of the Congressional Lexington-Concord celebration committee, and singing by school children and the Unity Male Quartette. Music will be played by the Marine Band.

Both the afternoon and evening exercises will be broadcast through Station WNAC.

On Sunday, at 9 A. M., there will be a flag raising at Our Lady Help of Christians' Church, Concord Junction. Judge Keyes will hoist the flag. Special services will be held in all the churches of the town.

There will be a parade of 200 Children of the American Revolution in Colonial costume, at 2 P. M. It will form under the escort of H. Company, 182nd Infantry, M. N. G.; Old Concord Post No. 180, G. A. R.; Corporal Ralph P. Hosmer Camp, No. 15, U. S. W. V., and James J. Mansfield Post, No. 158, A. L. The parade will start at the Veterans' Building on Walden street, go to the Main street burying ground and the Hill burying ground, where flags will be placed upon all the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers. The graves in the other cemeteries also will be marked.

CONCERT AT LIBRARY.

Following the parade, at 3:45 p. m., patriotic exercises will be held in the First Parish Meeting House, Concord Center, under the auspices of the Daughters and Children of the American Revolution. Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the Arlington Street Church, Boston, will give the address, and Rev. Alfred Wheeler Stone, pastor of the West Concord Union Church, will be the soloist. Miss Angie M. Faunce will be at the organ.

A band concert is to be given at the Public Library at 3 p. m., by the 101st Veterans' Association Band. At 5 p. m. the United States Marine Band is expected to give a concert in Monument square. A similar vesper service will be held in the Meeting House of the First Parish at 8 o'clock. Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., will conduct the service. Raymond C. Robinson of King's Chapel, Boston, will have charge of the music, and he will have sixteen of his chorus to assist him.

FANEUIL HALL REDEDICATED.

At the same hour, a patriotic meeting will be held in Monument Hall, under the direction of the Concord Council, No. 237, Knights of Columbus. The speakers will be the Hon. Prescott Keyes, chairman of the town's celebration committee; Edmund J. Brandon, Leo M. Harlow, Peter W. Collins. There will be appropriate music. James Nagle will preside.

Faneuil Hall will be rededicated Sunday at 3 p. m. The exercises follow:

Music of the Colonial and Revolutionary period by orchestra, entrance of colors and participants, Marine Band, Washington, "Grand March."

Presentation of Mayor Curley as presiding officer, by the chairman of the Patriots' Day committee, Peter F. Tague; prayer by the chaplain, Rev. William H. Dewart, L. H. D.; presentation of the vice-president, Hon. Charles G. Dawes; "America" by audience.

"The Story of Faneuil Hall," by Charles K. Bolton; songs of the Revolutionary period; reading of an original poem, "The Sowers," by Dana A. McCarthy, LL.D.; singing by chorus.

Address by General John J. Pershing, U. S. Army, retired; music by orchestra; "Pledge of Allegiance," followed by "Star-Spangled Banner," with finale of colors.

DAWES VISITS BOYHOOD 'PAL' IN HUB

Continued from First Page.

sternation and then the impatient wifely tone of Mrs. Dawes broke in to declare pettishly that he had put his old pipe in one of his pockets.

JUST LIKE A WIFE.

Husband Charlie ruled her out of order, however, for he was certain she was wrong.

Then the turmoil and hubbub of the hunt began, with the maid guests searching every window sill and behind all clocks—in every such quaint place a man is apt to lay down his pipe.

At intervals Mrs. Dawes' impatient voice came flouting down stairs and her glances at her careless spouse could well be imagined.

Came a cry of triumph from an aide. The pipe had been found in Dawes' overcoat pocket and a sigh of relief went up—from all except Mrs. Dawes.

"There—I told you so," she said. It was just like a wife.

Following the breakfast that almost proved tragic, the Vice-President began a round of visits and calls, beginning with a call on the Governor at the State House.

FOLLOWED BY CROWD.

Everywhere Dawes circulated he was recognized instantly and a crowd invariably gathered to cheer or gaze curiously at this man with the virile language who has formed the habit of telling even dwellers in high places just where they get off.

In Governor Fuller's office, where he was accompanied by Senator Butler and others of the train, General Dawes smoked his renowned pipe and had a fifteen-minute talk with the chief executive.

Then, with President Dawes' old Bank attendants were overwhelmed in the rush and were helpless until the crowd followed the Vice-President out again.

The same ovation was accorded him at the Chamber of Commerce building, where he lunched.

GREETED BY MAYOR.

At City Hall General Dawes was kept waiting while the Mayor completed a reply to the Finance Commission on one of the ever-burning questions and while he signed some documents.

Then Mayor Curley dashed out with a key to the city, which he presented to the Vice-President, who automatically became dropped from the Will Rogers exclusive club of men who never have been presented with the key to Boston. The Mayor also presented a key to Senator Butler.

Mayor Curley pointed out the various historical decorations on the key, such as Faneuil Hall, the Old South Meeting House, and General Dawes said, "How interesting," and pulled out his pipe, which he filled and smoked as expected.

Then the Mayor had General Dawes add his signature to the collection in the guest book and the visit was over.

GEN. COCKE ARRIVES.

Brigadier General William H. Cocke, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, and special representative of President Coolidge at the 150th anniversary of the Battles of Lexington and Concord, arrived in Boston today.

He went to the Copley-Plaza and later visited Harvard and Technology, following which he was to be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Virginia Military Institute Alumnal Association of Boston at the University Club.

Major J. W. Hyatt, U. S. A., is president of the association, and Frank Page, Jr., of North Carolina secretary.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO

Daily in a "MORAINE" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8:30 A. M.; tel. B. B. 0452.

MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash'n St.

Skies to Smile On Patriots' Day Fete

After receiving weather reports from all United States and Lower Canadian stations today, Forecaster G. A. Loveland ventured the prediction that Patriots' Day events would be welcomed by smiling skies, but he would not "be too sure of it."

There is a storm centre central over Swift Current, Sask., with low pressure extending to Texas, which may cause showers in Boston's area Monday, he explained. There is, however, a high pressure area over the Great Lakes regions, which will probably send the disturbance South.

The official forecast for today and Sunday:

Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness Sunday. Moderate winds, becoming increasing northeast to east Sunday.

RECALLS CHILD OF LOTTA IN ENGLAND

Continued from First Page.

Boston attorney, Florian G. Arey and Thomas J. Barry.

Her story tends to prove Mrs. Blankenburg's claim that a daughter was born to Lotta Crabtree in Chateau, England, following the actress' marriage to George Manning in 1877. Before Mrs. Blankenburg presented her claim a few weeks ago a romance which involved Lotta was not suspected.

Others among the fifty and more claimants to the fortune—first and second cousins and more distant relatives—have denied emphatically that Lotta Crabtree ever married.

But the Boston woman tells a detailed story of her remembrance of Lotta, more than forty-five years ago, when the Boston actress was still known to theatre patrons from London to Frisco as "La Petite Lotta" and "the Dramatic Cocktail."

"Lotta Crabtree lived within a few doors of me in the town where I was born and brought up," she asserts. "She lived in an apartment with her husband and I am sure that there must be men and women in America, as well as in Lancashire County, in England, who remember the couple as well as I do.

"She was a beautiful woman, and all respected her as a talented and refined lady, but at the same time, I remember, the families of the community were just a bit 'offish' about associating with her, simply because they knew she was an actress.

"The fact that she was a very famous actress, and was known to us as such, made no difference to our elders. We younger people, however, thought a great deal more of her for that reason, and most of us never shared the slight exertion that our parents felt toward her.

"When Crabtree used to go away for short trips, when we understood she was on the stage, in London or some of the other big cities. She was resting in England, but also appearing on the stage from time to time.

"We did not know much about the man she was living with. I don't recall what my parents called him, whether they knew him as George Manning or not, but they always referred to her, of course, as Lotta Crabtree, the same as people refer to any actress by her better known name, even after her marriage.

"As for myself, I know I never thought of the couple as anything but Lotta Crabtree lived with this man, a fact her relatives deny.

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BEACON TRUST CO.

31 MILK STREET
89 STATE STREET

Today

Overdoing Taxation
Three Little Comets
Mr. Darrow's Tears
The Wheat Heart

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.)

THE STATE of Wisconsin, especially its skilled mechanics and farmers, should take an interest in taxation.

Well-meaning enthusiasts plan to "put all the load of taxation on backs able to bear it."

Their idea is to make big industries and big merchants pay all the taxes, double the inheritance tax, provide a big fund to pay wages to all unemployed, etc.

THAT SOUNDS interesting, but the plan as outlined will drive industries across the Wisconsin line into Illinois and other States. The Johns-Manville Company, Palmolive soap and the great Sinumous furniture concern have moved out of Wisconsin already.

IF WISCONSIN carries out, too thoroughly, a scheme that would drive industries and employers to other States, there will be plenty of applications for the unemployment allowance, and that allowance won't be as good as regular wages.

TWO MORE of the biggest concerns in Wisconsin now plan to move out. If employers move, of course the workers will follow, for they can't live forever on the unemployment allowance.

If the workers go, who will buy the stuff produced by farmers? It is possible to overdo taxation no matter how virtuous your intention.

ASTRONOMERS announce that three faint comets are visible in the heavens. The public says, "Oh, is that so," and goes about its business.

Two hundred years ago that announcement would have sent millions to their knees and their prayers, imploring Omnipotence not to allow comets to destroy the earth.

We know, now, that comets follow a path marked out and as definite as that of the old-fashioned street car horse.

But the time for praying has not gone by any means.

A nation with our problems of bootlegging, juvenile crime, etc., needs help from somewhere.

"TO CONVINCE others, be yourself convinced." When Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago defends a murderer there is no hanging.

Yesterday Mr. Darrow, begging a rural jury to spare the life of George W. Munding, pleaded for "a poor, helpless victim of environment, heredity and the passion that has driven men mad since Cleopatra's day."

As Darrow talked tears streamed down his cheeks, and they were genuine tears. Darrow is himself convinced, and so convinces his jury.

AS FOR CLEOPATRA, of course she didn't drive Antony mad, whatever effect she may have had upon Caesar and others in her younger days. What Antony wanted from her were the vast treasures of Egypt with which to gratify his ambition.

The lady was unusually plain. Antony wasn't the first man to be content with imaginary beauty when he saw real money.

THE WHEAT MARKET "undertone" was better yesterday. Still doctors tell you that men speculating in wheat don't last long. The strain is too hard on the heart.

How the farmer feels following his plow along the furrow, wondering what speculators will do to him next, the doctors don't know. Doctors are more interested in wheat speculators than in farmers. Speculators are more profitable patients.

THE ATROCITY in Bulgaria, more than 100 killed in the Sviteli Kral Cathedral by bomb explosion, was not an attack on the church or religion. Men who murdered General Georbiev, in the street last Tuesday, exploded the bomb in the cathedral during his funeral, to kill his friends, and succeeded.

THEY DO NOT carry on political warfare gently in those Balkan regions, or farther East. It is as well that the well-meaning Woodrow Wilson did not succeed in unloading on this country any mandate or responsibility for any of those high spirited nationalities.

BASEBALL BOX scores return to front pages of late editions. Three months hence, twenty million Americans, young and old, will be able to tell you all about the scores, who won, who lost, who leads.

If the same twenty millions were able to tell you all about something else, they and the country would be considerably better off.

ROBS PAYMAN, DRIVES AWAY IN STATE

Continued from First Page.

Lawrence Arey of No. 34 Holland street, Somerville.

Holland drove into Mystic street, and swinging around in front of the company office, brought his truck to a stop. As he did so a man wearing glasses, most of his face muffled in a handkerchief, stepped up to the step. As he did so a man wearing glasses, most of his face muffled in a handkerchief, stepped up to the step, and without a word thrust a pistol into the face of Goldstein. Waving the pistol menacingly the bandit reached into Goldstein's right hand pocket, and drew forth the payroll, which was in coin of $100, with $27 in change.

Stuffing the money into one of his pockets, the gunman ran to a waiting sedan parked about thirty feet south of the office at the corner of James street.

The motor of the sedan was running and a liveried chauffeur sat at the wheel. Inside was a youth wearing a light cap.

As the gunman leaped into the car the chauffeur let in his clutch and the machine whirled away in a cloud of dust. Goldstein and Arey, instead of following in their truck, jumped to the ground and started to give chase on foot, but were soon distanced.

A short time later children picked up two rolls of $50 each when the bandit had dropped, making his booty only $112.

He was described as wearing dark clothes, and a cap, and was of medium height, pale and thin. The bandit repeated descriptions of the men and the machine.

RAMPAGING DISHWASHER GETS 4 MONTHS' ACT

Tony Leontuk, a dishwasher in a Ginter restaurant at No. 461 Washington street, who caused considerable excitement in the downtown section by breaking the front window of the store at that address with a brick and by hurling a hammer through the window of another of the firm's stores at No. 126 Tremont street, after being discharged was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction by Judge Parmenter, in Municipal Court today.

Leontuk was arrested after a chase through crowded streets by Traffic Officer C. E. Lewis of Station 4. The shattered glass did $61 worth of damage to cake in the Tremont street store window, while the value of each broken pane was $50.

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Girl Tells How Lowrie is Writing Story

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

CONVICT, DYING, PROVES EAGER

Wants to Complete His Story, to Be Printed in the Evening American, Before He Dies

By EVELYN WELLS

(Brilliant newspaper woman called to act as secretary to Donald Lowrie to "carry on" should he die before completing "Back in Prison—Why?")

Arizona State Prison, April 18.—"Watch Donald Lowrie carefully and don't let him overwork," warned the prison doctor impressively, for, like everyone else in the Arizona State Prison, he knew and liked the silent, pitifully ill prisoner in the chronic yard.

That was the hardest part about securing Donald Lowrie's story, to keep him from overdoing. But then, that's been the hardest thing in his life. He cannot be moderate. When he worked he worked too fiercely and too long. When he relaxed—he drank too much.

The inside story of Donald Lowrie's life was written in the chronic yard inside the Arizona penitentiary walls—a prison within a prison. It is his greatest book. He fought against fever and hemorrhage and weakness to make it so. It is great because it voices the dying struggle of a man to pass on to others the terrible lesson he had learned. In writing that book the struggle was against disease. The fight of Lowrie's life was also against disease—that of alcoholism.

In the chronic yard the tubercular prisoners live apart from the prison outside. Under the hot or dusty Arizona skies we sat in the stone ward, where the sound of coughing was drowned out by the rollicking prison band during rehearsal hours, while across the floor skittered the comprehending little ground squirrel and the horned toads, pets of the T. B. patients.

Here Donald Lowrie wrote the inside facts of his life with the reportorial exactness of a Hugo and the courage of a Rousseau.

ILLNESS CHANGES PLANS.

Warden Robert Sims had given us permission to work outside the walls, in his own yard. Illness defeated that. The story was written inside the prison walls.

Lowrie wrote like a man racing with death.

"I'll tell you this, in case you have to finish the story," he would say bravely.

He was willing to give everything. Few men could bare their souls as he has in this story. Few men know themselves so well.

Donald Lowrie had fallen for his first crime in early youth, as a burglar. He paid that in full, with ten young, ardent years in San Quentin. There Prentiss Cutler, the prominent editor, discovered his rare talent for portraying things as they happen, and made him a serial writer and journalist.

Lowrie went East to become secretary to Tom Osborne, warden of Sing Sing. He had, and has, the penal system of the United States at his finger tips.

He edited magazines, wrote and sold stories, made money, conducted big political campaigns, called the prominent men of big cities by their first names.

Years passed, and he had a wife—a son.

It seemed Donald Lowrie could not fail. But he knew—he was never sure. Drink waits long for its victims at times. And after a shattering of his glowing present because of a cruel reminder of his forgotten past—Donald Lowrie fell.

WHEN CRASH CAME.

Out of a drunken mist a house stood formidably pretentious, with old newspapers littering the porch. Instinctively he knew the people were not at home. Inside was silverware and wealth, all outside he was, broke and moneyless and—drunk!

A man was shot dead before his eyes in a southern town. To avoid his outraged nerves he took a drink. His wife and child vanished from his mind like smoke—Donald Lowrie had fallen again.

So things happened, flashing swiftly as pictures, and through it all he is always the observer as well as the sufferer. Lowrie is seldom better. He knows that every one of us, given his temperament and his chances, would have followed the same path he followed, that of first success in the gutter and up again. Through all his story he is never apologizing. He knows his mankind too well.

Gently, he is trying to explain.

He knows even the worst of himself and appreciates the good. "I simply hadn't the strength to make the grade," he explains of certain parts in his career.

It hurt Donald Lowrie to write this story, hurt him physically and in his pride. But he wrote it for that very reason, that man might understand.

There would be days when the story sang along swiftly on the typewriter keys in the chronic yard. Those were days when the fatal disease dealt lightly with him. Then came days when body and brain hesitated, when the whole heart-sickening task seemed at an end.

"But I have never once given up hope," he said one despairing day. "I have always been sure that some day I would conquer my weakness, and I am still sure—even now."

The prison doctor shakes his head with the air of a man who has no opinion. T. B. works silently and strangely. It may lie latent for a normal lifetime; it may strike in one swift moment. Against such odds of life and death Lowrie's book struggled and was born.

HEIRESS AND HER HARVARD FIANCE

MURIEL WILL BE 'PERFECT WIFE'

Rich Deb's 'Prince' Is Only a Penniless Dancer

(Photo by International News Reel.)

First photo showing Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, with her fiance, Frederick Cameron Church of Boston. Miss Vanderbilt is one of the wealthiest young women in the country. The marriage of the couple is expected to be a crowning event of Newport social life this Summer. Mr. Church is a Harvard '20 man. He was a star athlete at Cambridge.

HEIRESS BALKS AT LIPSTICK

Non-Smoking Muriel Vanderbilt Promises to Be Society's "Perfect Wife"

When Freddie Church of the Hub, former Harvard football star, treads the matrimonial path with Muriel Vanderbilt, it will be a decidedly straight and narrow lane, if things can be figured according to Muriel's present Puritanical tendencies.

When Freddie Church of the Hub, former Harvard football star, treads the matrimonial path with Muriel Vanderbilt, it will be a decidedly straight and narrow lane, if things can be figured according to Muriel's present Puritanical tendencies.

For let it be known that among the close-knit Four Hundred—the inner circle—Muriel is looked upon as a rare and delicate flower, a breath of the olden girl who wore her modesty on her sleeve because she wore sleeves on which to wear it.

None is there who can say he or she has seen the flash of pink denoting Muriel's bare knee above a rolled stocking. Muriel's skirts have always been too long for that, come styles and go, no matter what they may be.

She does not inhale cigarettes, because it's difficult to inhale them when you don't even smoke 'em. Neither does she drink, according to her associates, and she frowned coldly upon both these practices taken up by society femininity long before her debut.

The flapper blush is not worn by Muriel. Her blush is all her own, for she uses no rouge whatsoever. Neither do her lips bear that earthy taste left by the cherry touch of a lipstick.

When in bathing, Muriel is the perfection of modesty. Her bathing suits never have been frowned upon by the thin-lipped reformers and so modest are they in fact, that old Sol has a difficult time to lay a coat of sunburn on any part of her fair skin.

Muriel, as Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., will be the nearest perfect wife ever drawn from the ranks of the Four Hundred.

"CHAPMAN OF DECADE AGO" IS REARRESTED

Providence, April 18.—John Hazard, who a decade ago furnished stirring trouble in the Rhode Island State prison today and was re-arrested to face an indictment for third degree robbery at Syracuse, N. Y.

Hazard in 1915 escaped from prison here where he was serving a term for robbery, but was captured three and a half years later at Columbus, O.

Authorities here held that if the Syracuse officials would deal with Hazard the charge of escaping from custody would be deferred in Rhode Island.

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF NEW 'LONE WOLF'

Mrs. Ella Sutherland, Somerville woman who was attacked by mystery prowler in her home, No. 154 Central street. Police have placed a special guard around the house to protect the occupants from further attacks. It is believed the culprit was a new "Lone Wolf."

CONFESSES HE'S JUST A 'BEY'

Bride Is Terribly Disappointed, but Loves Him; May Have to Pay His Bills

New York, April 18.—Delight Potter Arnold of Providence, R. I., who for the past week has been the bride of Prince Roufatz Bey Magomenzoff-Haziloff, was a bewildered debutante today.

She is loyal enough to her husband, but she is disenchanted by the accusation that he is not the rightful heir to the ancient Tartar tribal title.

ADMITS HE'S NO PRINCE.

And to top it all, Haliloff admits that he's not a prince, but has an explanation that gives him some kind of a title.

Haliloff says that in his own city of Tonis, in the Republic of Georgia, he was a "First Boy." He is not a Russian and had never claimed to be, on the contrary, he said, he and his ancestors had fought the Russians for ages.

"Here they call me a prince," he said. "That is how they translate my title. Perhaps it is not an accurate translation. I cannot help it. You have no better word with which to describe it."

He admitted that he had been in the United States for seventeen months, though his present is only good for two months.

WON GREAT PRIZE.

He has captured one of the most beautiful and wealthy society girls of the season, the daughter of Major Davis G. Arnold, who is prominent in army circles and whose wife and Arnolds live in both Providence and Washington.

And there is Clara Romanzi to be reckoned with. Clara lives at No. 240 W. 25th street, and knows Haliloff 12,000 words, according to her own report. She says their friendship began two years ago when the Prince was dancing at a Russian restaurant here. They danced together and Clara, fascinated, appeared considering the Prince and Princess Haliloff, whereupon Clara says she and the dancing duo, some two thousands short.

SECOND MEETING.

Clara met the Prince again here. It was an unexpected visit to the Arnolds, according to which the Princess retired from the room and Clara and Haliloff did their best to break the Russian and French languages to bits.

The interview ended when the Princess returned, a bit defiantly.

The Prince had offered half a dozen assorted European duels to the newspaperman who accompanied Clara, but backed down on his demand to be shot after the Bowery fashion.

SARGENT BURIAL SEEN ONLY BY HIS INTIMATES

London, April 18 (I.N.S.)—Funeral services attended only by relatives and intimate friends were held today in Christ Church for John Singer Sargent, world famous painter.

Two wreaths lay on the dull oaken coffin, one from his sister and one from the Royal Academy, of which he was a member.

With friends attending the services in Christ Church, and the burial in Brookwood Cemetery at Woking, near Portsmouth, Surrey, were mourned as the greatest painter of his day. Sargent died at the age of 69.

Besides his sister, Violet, an other sister, Mrs. [illegible] survived, and a number of [illegible] artists friends of the famous painter are called were the chief mourners.

Stricken Duke Better

London, April 18.—The condition of the Duke of Devonshire, former Governor-General of Canada, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis at his Irish estate, Lismore Castle, near Waterford, on April 12, is improving as much as his malady will allow.

STOLEN AUTO IN CRASH; 1 HURT, 2 ARRESTED

Salem, April 18.—Men giving the names of John J. Donovan, No. 336 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, and George Sullivan, No. 111 Norway street, Boston, were arrested today following an accident on Loring avenue in which Henry W. Bumpus of Pine street, Hamilton, sustained a broken arm.

A light car in which he was riding was demolished when struck by the automobile driven by Donovan, with Sullivan as passenger, at "Dead Man's Curve."

Both Donovan and Sullivan were held for drunkenness and Donovan also for operating under the influence of liquor. The car in which they were riding was reported to the Boston police as having been stolen from Alfred E. Matieas of No. 91 West Cedar street, Boston.

The men were arrested in Lynn, whither they had gone by electric car after the accident. They were brought back to this city.

Titanic Survivor Drowns

Bridgeport, Conn., April 18.—The body of Oscar Palmquist, a survivor of the Titantic disaster in 1912, who disappeared from his home a month ago, was found in a recreation park lake today. It is thought he was accidentally drowned.

"Maiden Names" Passports Must Carry "Mrs."

Washington, April 18.—The State Department has deferred decision on a request that married women be given passports in their maiden names.

A delegation of the National Women's party backed the request of Mrs. Herbert Little, newspaper writer, for a passport as Ruby Black, granted under stipulation that her husband's name thus appear.

It was explained the custom is to issue such passports for professional purposes, provided the husband's name and the prefix "Mrs." appear. Actresses, opera singers and others receive them on that way.

The secretary invited the delegation to submit in writing its argument and agreed to take it up with President Coolidge.

'SPEED KID'S' CRIME LOAD LIGHTENED

A bit of the load was lifted today from the slim shoulders of Jimmy Sheehan, Charlestown's gum "speed kid," who held the police by the ears—and shook them gleefully—for many days while he satiated his love for speed.

In Charlestown court, where Jimmy was to answer four automobile violation charges, Special Officer William J. Bonner of the Charlestown station asked that the four charges be dismissed, as Jimmy is now at the Concord Reformatory and there are a few charges against him elsewhere.

One warrant in Arlington charges the "speed kid" with the unlawful appropriation of an automobile. He is supposed to remain at Concord, however, until he is of age—which will be half a dozen years from now.

WAR FEARED, POWERS WILL WARN AUSTRIA

London, April 18 (A.P.)—The death list from the bomb outrage in the Sveti Kral Cathedral at Sofia, Thursday, has reached 160, including five members of the Bulgarian Parliament, it is stated in official dispatches received today. Many of the wounded are expected to die.

London, April 18 (Cable to Universal)—All the great powers of Europe will make a joint demand on Austria within a few days, calling upon the Austrian government to expel the plotters who have headquarters there for the purpose of stirring up trouble in the Balkans.

Universal Service learns through a diplomatic source in London today that Great Britain especially regards this matter as one of international concern.

Bulgaria already has called upon Austria to cease harboring the Bolshevist committee responsible for the attempt on the life of King Boris while automobiling near the capital as well as the bomb explosion in Sofia's cathedral, when 160 persons, including twenty women and ten children, were crushed in the ruins of the church during the funeral of the assassinated General Kosta Gheorghieffe.

The Austrians hitherto have excused themselves for taking no action on the ground that they were too weak to offend Soviet Russia with whom they have diplomatic relations.

ITALY'S ENVOY PLEADS FOR U. S. TRADE INCREASE

New York, April 18.—Italy's readiness to make still further economic sacrifices "to continue to participate with other nations in the arduous work of world reconstruction," was pledged today by Gino De Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, in a prepared address before the Italian Chamber of Commerce of New York.

Pointing out that the United States was Italy's leading source of imports, but stood sixth among the foreign markets, the ambassador urged that efforts be made to reduce this divergence for the benefit of both countries.

EGG ROCK AND NEW HUB BRIDGE BILLS SIGNED

Governor Fuller today signed a bill establishing Egg Rock, off Nahant, as a sanctuary for birds in memory of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The Governor also signed the bill authorizing Boston to incur additional indebtedness to the extent of $500,000 outside the debt limit for the construction of a new bridge across Point Channel at Congress street. The Mayor had asked for $800,000.

ANDERSON TO PRESIDE AT VERMONT M.E. CONFERENCE

New York, April 18.—Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston will preside at the Vermont annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Richford, Vt., next week. It was announced today by the world service commission of the church.

POLICE DETAIL GUARDS WOMAN AFTER ATTACK

Somerville police are fearful another "Lone Wolf" is operating in that city.

A special police guard has been placed about the residence at No. 154 Central street, Somerville, where an unknown man found hiding in the basement by Mrs. Ella Sutherland, attacked the woman, striking her in the face, injuring her.

The man ran to the first floor of the house and escaped through the front door.

The Sutherland home is heated by an oil burner located in the basement. Mrs. Sutherland went to the basement to turn off this heater. As she reached the basement, she opened an inside door. Immediately, the man who had been crouched behind the door, rushed at her. He struck her a savage blow, his fist striking her in the cheek and knocking her down.

The blow, which cut an inch gash in Mrs. Sutherland's face, stunned her. The man leaped through the open door and through the first floor.

Recovering from the blow, the injured woman screamed for help. Harry Hubbard and Mildred Carroll, also residents of the building, answered the call for help. Samuel Munroe of No. 194 Pleasant street Malden, who was passing, also ran into the cellar, but by this time the intruder had made good his escape. The man ran out the front door in to Central street and disappeared in the darkness.

The police were notified and a squad of patrolmen was rushed to the house. The policemen searched the neighborhood, but could find no trace of the assailant.

HOLDUP MEN PLEAD FOR MONEY

Brockton, April 18.—A couple of freshmen hoodup students confronted C. B. Stewart with two guns early today in the small grocery and variety store he conducts at No. 99 Summer street.

"Give us your money," demanded the holdup men.

"I haven't any," answered Stewart coolly.

"Aw, you have," remonstrated the freshmen.

"No, really I haven't," returned the storekeeper.

"Pshaw!" ejaculated the students disappointedly. "Well, we'll look in the cash drawer anyway. You may be fibbing."

While they were looking, Stewart sauntered into the street and gave a working imitation of a fire engine siren, increasing the shrill alarm with calls for help meanwhile. Nothing of the sort was needed. The amateur holdup men sensed that their technique had slipped somewhere and they fled wildly into the shadows, traveling so fast and far that the police were unable to trace them.

Stewart's opinion of holdup men is very low today.

22 YEARS FOR KILLING COMMON-LAW WIFE

Wheaton, Ill., April 18.—George W. Munding, a riding master, today was found guilty by a jury of the murder of Mrs. Julia Douglas, once his common law wife. Punishment was fixed at imprisonment for 22 years in the penitentiary.

Festival Time Returns for Mrs. Butler.
With the approach of May comes thoughts of arbutus, jacks-in-the-pulpit and Mrs. W. S. Butler's annual May Festival. The festival date this year is May 6th, and the place is Mechanics Building.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Society Catches Up With "The Privateer."
The newest addition to the cast of "The Privateer," which comes to the Selwyn on Monday, May 4th, is Miss Francesca Braggiotti, a debutante, who will loan her dancing talents to the professional stage.

STOTHART MOVES TO MELODY HEIGHTS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT would be an audacious venture to attempt to lift the mantle and down by the late Victor Herbert and drape it over the shoulders of any other American composer. Respect for Mr. Herbert and profound admiration for his brilliant contributions to American light opera make it a task too hazardous to be pursued recklessly. But the world of good music must roll forward, new works must be created and an inspiring baton must be swung in the interest of worth while native composition. Mr. Herbert himself would accede to that thought.

* * *

MEN, as well as arts, sometimes move in parallel lines. This notion crashed home with unexpected vigor when "Rose Marie" started the week at the Shubert, with Herbert Stothart, composer of the piece, occupying the conductor's desk. Stothart, directing his own works on opening nights, awakened memories of Herbert giving himself to the same task. He had conducted for "The Dream Girl" at the Wilbur only a few days before his untimely death. Victor Herbert was a picturesque conductor—as is Herbert Stothart. Herbert seethed with personality—so does Stothart. And so the parallel continues. Perhaps better than any American composer of any period Victor Herbert had the rare gift of creating melodies that would touch the heart of the man whose soul lacked music and yet thrill the student and genuine music lover. His was a catholic touch. How closely Mr. Stothart has held to these great qualities is shown in his own contributions to the glory of Arthur Hammerstein's expeditions into musical frolics. "Rose Marie," which threatens to upset all musical comedy records of the generation, is also carrying Mr. Stothart into high altitudes. But this is no sudden flare into musical triumph, for he had composed earnestly and well for many successive seasons. As a composer Mr. Stothart arrived with emphasis and profit some time ago, having to his credit "Wildflower," "Mary Jane McKane," "Tickle Me" and "Daffydill." With "Rose Marie" he has achieved new distinction.

HERBERT STOTHART
He Wields a Mighty Baton for "Rose Marie"

SWINGING A NIFTY BATON, COMPOSER OF "ROSE MARIE," AMIABLY ABSORBS EXTRA DUTY

AS Victor Herbert was easily the most picturesque of our composer-conductors, Mr. Stothart is today our most colorful. He is a man of physical vigor as well as of engaging melody. Unless the signals are mixed he would do about as good a job in the ring or on the gridiron as in a conductor's chair. He commands respect, not altogether for the high quality of his composition, for that carries its own reward, but because he understands musicians and men as well as music. In that respect he again parallels the lamented Herbert. If there is to be a legitimate successor to Victor Herbert, the composer of "Rose Marie" is the most promising candidate for that honor.

* * *

INTRODUCING, ladies and gentlemen, the sole representative of the piano tuning trade that has ever played the star role in a four-dollar show—Mr. Johnny Burke of the Music Box Revue at the Colonial. Mr. Burke is more than a former piano tuner, much more. He is local, or near-local talent, having been born in Middleboro, started in life as a boy in Middleboro, where Gen. Tom Thumb once lived, and winding up his New England connections as a tuner in the Henry F. Miller piano factory in Wakefield. He was a good piano tuner, one of the best. He admits it. Filling in what time was easy, after he had moved to Philadelphia, to acquire the job of heading the names in the B. F. Keith theatres regularly tuned each week. The job is worth about $3 a day, and there was no overtime from which an extra dollar or two might be gleaned for luncheon. One brisk morning he listened to the vaudeville ass discussing a possible encore number on the Orpheum circuit. "I could do it" argued one of the boys, "unless they give us $1,500 a week. Why, we get $1,200 on Keith time, and that is worth $1,500 on any other old circuit." Mr. Burke listened to it all and then staggered out of the theatre convinced that the piano trade was going to lose a good practitioner. "You see," explained Mr. Burke, "I had watched these men do their act, and I did not see how many of the company crawled the entrances to enjoy a new laugh as he expands his exhilarating story of the drafted soldier of the late war.

JOHNNY BURKE
Piano Tuner With a Rare Sense of Comedy.

JOHNNY BURKE FIRST MEMBER OF PIANO TUNING FRATERNITY TO SHINE IN COMEDY

MR. BURKE had his chance, but the booking office sent him to the Wellesley Museum in Boston. This was under the Bowdoin Square Theatre and there he often shows a tear. And he didn't get $1,000 a week. His opening day was a holiday and they favored him with 18 shows. So Johnny Burke was back in Boston as an actor. And he developed by those familiar stages of the ancient days, moving from Walker's to Austin & Stone, then to Tom Howard, and finally to Keith's—a step by step movement practiced by nearly all of the veterans of the vaudeville stage. Mr. Burke is one of the two high lights in the Music Box Revue. Phil Baker shares with him the divided honor of keeping the fun at white heat. Burke works briefly but thoroughly. The best tribute that may be laid at his artistic feet is the unusual fact that at each performance, during his monologue, every man in the stage crew and many of the company crawl the entrances to enjoy a new laugh as he expands his exhilarating story of the drafted soldier of the late war.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—George White's Scandals, 1924 version. Sixth effort of Mr. White in musical revue. Comedy scenes by William K. Wells and Mr. White; lyrics by Buddy DeSylva and Ballard McDonald, and music by George Gershwin. In the cast are Winnie Lightner, Lester Allen, Tom Patricola, the De Marcos and their seven steelks, Will Mahoney and many others, including a George White dancing chorus.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard." A modern story of Spanish romance, along the lines laid down by the very popular "The Sheik." In the supporting cast are Alma Bondi, Noah Beery, Mathilda Brundage, Renee De Gardi, Emily Fitzroy, Bernard Seigel and Florence Renart. Direction by Raoul Walsh. A Paramount picture. Other stage and screen features.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven," a Pulitzer prize play by Hatcher Hughes. A story of the Blue Ridge mountains, with family feuds and all that. Houston Richards is cast as the religious fanatic, with other important roles in the hands of Bernard Nedell, Elsie Hitz and John Collier.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "His Last Dollar," a race track play by David Higgins. Made famous in other days by its spectacular horse race scene, which, of course, will be duplicated in this production. Alexis B. Luce, Mary Ann Dentler, Booth Howard, Lois Landon and Phil Sheffield will have the principal roles.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"The Immigrant" at the Wilbur (second week). What an Armenian boy can do when given half a chance.

* * *

Music Box Revue at the Colonial (second week). Irving Berlin's contribution to the season's gaiety.

* * *

"Rose Marie" at the Shubert (second week). Everything that a popular musical play should be—and a lot besides.

* * *

"The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth (seventh week). Final week of an irresistible comedy.

* * *

Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Selwyn (second week). In which Miss Cowl does a good turn for the classics.

* * *

"Laggerheads" at the Hollis (second week). Comedy of Irish life.

* * *

"Betty Lee" at the Majestic (second week). Showing that the cowboy is also at home in musical comedy.

* * *

"Quo Vadis" at Tremont Temple (second week). Emil Jannings as Nero makes this an unforgettable picture drama.

* * *

Lillian Gish in "Romola" at the New Park (second week). Popular romance of medieval Italy made into a smashing picture.

"Hansel and Gretel" By Conservatory Folk

"Hansel and Gretel," the fairy opera by Humperdinck, is to be given by present and past students of the New England Conservatory of Music next Saturday afternoon at the Boston Opera House. Both scenery and costumes are loaned by the Chicago Opera Company.

Jeska Swartz Morse

The complete cast follows: Hansel, Jeska Swartz Morse; Gretel, Harriet Fisher Butler; The Witch, Marie Classens; Peter, a broommaker, Charles Pearson; Gertrude, his wife, Marion Dawson Duffie; The Sandman, Hazel Dunlap, and The Dewman, Pauline Clause.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

The twenty-third and last concert but one of the regular series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Serge Koussevitzsky will present Mozart's Symphony in C-major (K. No. 425); Prokofieff's Violin Concerto, which is to have its first Boston performance,

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

HELEN HUDSON, prima donna with George White's Scandals at the Tremont, is a native of Philadelphia. She made her professional debut in her home city in "The Pink Lady" and continued with that organization for two seasons. She was starred in 1923 in a musical revue at the Marigold Gardens, Chicago, where she remained until last season, when she was engaged by George White for his Scandals of 1924.

Helen Hudson

* * *

HUGH CAMERON, one of the featured players in the Music Box Revue at the Colonial, was born in Duluth, Minn. Following early attempts at the drama in amateur theatrical circles he drifted to San Francisco where he established himself professionally in repertoire. He supported Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "The second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "Magda," was with Andrew Mack in "Tom Moore," and Amelia Bingham in "Godiva" and "A Modern Lady."

Hugh Cameron

ROLLO PETERS, who plays names to Jane Cowl's Juliet at the Selwyn, claims descent from William Shakespeare. His American forbear is Reginald Foster, who lived in Ipswich, Mass., but who returned to England and died in 1651. While it has not been indisputably established it was generally believed that Reginald Foster's wife was a grand-daughter of William Shakespeare.

Rollo Peters

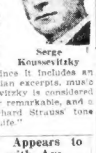
Gloria Any Actress Before Joining Bathing Girls

Gloria Swanson, who plays the title role in "Madame Sans-Gene," at Loew's State next week, was born in Chicago, Ill. Her education was obtained in that city and in Porto Rico. Contrary to the generally accepted belief, Miss Swanson did not get her first experience in motion picture work in the slapstick comedies of Mack Sennett. Her really first screen appearances were made in the old Essanay pictures which were made in her native city.

Gloria Swanson

Pension Fund Concert in Symphony Hall

Since the seats for each Boston Symphony series are subscribed for the season, the Pension Fund concert to be given in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon will offer the only remaining chance for non-subscribers to hear Serge Koussevitzsky. The concert promises to be a notable occasion, indeed, since it includes an array of Wagnerian excerpts, music in which Koussevitzky is considered to be particularly remarkable, and a repetition of Richard Strauss' tone poem, "A Hero Life."



Serge Koussevitzky

"Quo Vadis" Appears to Improve with Age

There are some films which from a box office and an audience appeal standpoint never seem to wane in the public appeal.

"Periodically a new version is produced, and the public response is usually as great for the new production as though it were an entirely new story.

Such a film is "Quo Vadis" the new First National picture at Tremont Temple. Films may come and films may go but "Quo Vadis" seems to live on forever.

This new version of "Quo Vadis," was made by the same company which first translated Sienkiewicz's famous novel for the screen. Its former version was the first picture ever to be shown in New York at a "legitimate" theatre for an extended run at the regular theatrical scale of prices. This was at the Astor Theatre in 1912.

The present photoplay made from the novel is said to surpass in every way the original picture, full advantage having been taken by the producers of every improvement in the technical phases of motion picture production.

ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT AT COLONIAL

The 16th annual Actors' Fund Benefit will be given at the Colonial Theatre next Friday afternoon. The program will be contributed by the leading players from every prominent Boston Theatre.

The Actors' Fund is the theatrical folks own benefaction, which from humble beginnings has now broadened its field of work to wide extensiveness. Last year over $150,000 was disbursed in sick benefits and in the paying for burial of the deceased.

The program this year will indulge more of the comedy and musical side of the theatre, though Mr. Daniel Frohman, President of the Fund, has arranged for the presentation of several original dramatic skits. The staging of the show has been directed by Joseph Santley of the Music Box Revue.

Agide Jacchia Will Again Conduct "Pop" Concerts

The serious musical season having come to an abrupt close at the end of next week, the "Pop" concerts will take possession of Symphony Hall. The opening night, always a gala occasion of the "Pops," will take place on Monday evening, May 4, to continue each night through the Spring and early Summer months. This will be the 40th season of the "Pops" and the 8th under the most popular of "Pops" conductors, Agide Jacchia.

Agide Jacchia

Trained for Dancing but Flopped to Cinema

Of the quintet of featured players who portray the leading roles in Zane Grey's latest photoplay "Code of the West," which will be shown at the Orpheum next week, particular interest attaches to Constance Bennett, one of the most talented of the new crop of screen "finds." Born in New York city, she was educated in that city and in Switzerland. Miss Bennett was trained for a career as a dancer, but the lure of the silver screen was too strong to be resisted and she finally abandoned the ballet for the movies.

Constance Bennett

Native Italians Cheer Themselves in Film

Although Florence is the main background of "Romola," the photoplay of the New Park Theatre, with Lillian Gish in the title role, important scenes, including the thrilling fight at sea, were shot in the port of Leghorn and at Pisa, with its famous leaning tower. But most of the actors in the cast, with the exception of the principals, were natives of Florence. Consequently, when the picture was shown there upon its completion, the theatre was jammed with those who in the six months previous had appeared in front of the camera, and with their relatives and acquaintances.

It was the wildest and most enthusiastic first night in the history of Florence, according to the reporters. Emotional Italy outdid itself.

Agnes Hope Pillsbury, who gives a piano recital in Jordan Hall Tuesday evening, is a Leschetizky pupil. Her professional life has been chiefly spent in Chicago. Her Boston concert next Tuesday will be her second visit to this city.

Looking Ahead

APRIL 25—
"The Goose Hangs High" and Emil Jannings in "The Last Laugh" at the Fenway.

APRIL 27—
"Baby Blue," a musical play, at the Wilbur.
"Little Miss Bluebeard" at the St. James.
"Good Morning Dearie" at the Somerville.
"Bozo" Snyder in "Follies of the Day" at the Gayety.

MAY 4—
"The Privateer," a comic opera, at the Selwyn.
"No, No, Nanette!" with Louise Groody, at the Tremont.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Charlie King in "A Bit of Musical Comedy in a Vaudeville Way"; Aimi Jenkins, the "Flower of Vaudeville"; Madame Besson in "Smarty's Party" and other features.

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Stevens and Lovejoy, with a bevy of dancing "pirates"; Stuart and Lash, in "Aw, Cut It Out"; Rock and Rector, society entertainers, and the Zane Grey film, "The Code of the West."

BOSTON—"Dangerous Innocence," with Laura La Plante and Eugene O'Brien, with vaudeville features.

CASINO—(Burlesque) Jimmie Cooper's Black and White Revue, with a special midnight performance on Wednesday.

CAPITOL—"I Want My Man," with Milton Sills, and "On Thin Ice" with Tom Moore, Edith Roberts and William Russell.

ALSTON—"Bad Company" and "The Mirage" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Recreation of Brian Kent" and "The Redeeming Sin."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Speedy Steppers," featuring Mike Sacks, Vaudeville and pictures.

DOWDOIN SQ.—"The Deadwood Coach," "The Orphan" and "A Broadway Butterfly." Vaudeville.

BEACON—Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard" and Tom Mix in "Riders of the Purple Sage."

LOEW'S STATE—Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene," supported by Charles DeToole; also the Dunbars Beginning Thursday, twelve singers. Special Sunday program.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Sally," with Colleen Moore, for the entire week. Five acts of vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno in "Learning to Love." Five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Richard Dix and Frances Howard in "Too Many Kisses." Seven acts of vaudeville.

STRAND—Colleen Moore in "Sally" and Mary Astor and Clive Brook in "Playing With Souls." Vaudeville today.

CODMAN SQ.—"Frivolous Sal" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Thundering Herd." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"The Lighthouse by the Sea" and "The Chorus Lady" until Wednesday; "Salome of the Tenements" and "Super Speed" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Coming Through" and "White Sheep" on Friday and Saturday.

MODERN—"The Spaniard," with Ricardo Cortez, and "Riders of the Purple Sage," with Tom Mix.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Silk Stocking Revue," featuring Frank X. Silk, Ruth Gibbs and Helen Kennedy.

KINDERGARTEN FOR MENORAH INSTITUTE

Children to Learn Ancient Script at Unusual Class

Soon to Open

As a means of preparing the kiddies from four to six years old for the regular classes in the Hebrew School, a kindergarten will be introduced at the Menorah Institute, Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, shortly.

All playthings such as blocks and games and everything of a recreational nature will be lettered in Hebrew script to familiarize the little boys and girls with Hebrew characters and their meaning.

An absolute innovation, the idea has been hailed with enthusiasm by the mothers, who will officially register tomorrow for their children's entrance to the class.

A. J. Epstein, chairman of the school board of the Menorah Institute, is in charge of the kindergarten class. The officers hope that this experiment will result in the greater interest and educational Judaism and make it possible to attract children of older ages to the Hebrew schools.

An unlimited number of pupils can be taken care of. The class will be held throughout the year, as Hebrew classes invariably are.

* * *

Elihu D. Stone, president of the New England Region of Zionists, addressed the newly organized Zionist Club at the Boston University law School at a meeting held by the association. Mr. Stone is a Boston University alumnus of Law '14.

"Anti-Semitism is caused by suspicion of the Jew," he said. "The non-Jewish peoples can not understand the survival of the Jew in the face of such relentless persecutions. It is a mystery to them. And since a mystery creates fear, and fear results in suspicion, it is this suspicion which causes Anti-Semitism."

* * *

As a result of a conference attended by the chairmen of the committees in charge of the mass meeting which will be held under the auspices of Young Judaea at the Beth El Hebrew School, Glenway and Bradshaw streets, it was decided to hold another conference on the afternoon later in the day. At this conference these organizations which have been aiding Young Judaea in its reorganization campaign will formulate plans for a membership drive.

Invitations to attend will be sent to the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors, Young Israel, Junior Hadassah, Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Associations, and the Young People's League, which includes the Junior Council of Temple Beth El, Temple Adath Jeshurun and Beth Hamidrash Hagadol. The entire membership of these associations will be asked.

The general public will be invited to attend the mass meeting at the Beth El Hebrew School while the conference will probably be held in the Seaver street building of the Boston Y. M. H. A. The evening will be devoted to entertainment. It will also serve to commemorate "Sig E'Omar," a happy Jewish holiday.

Present at the meeting of the committee were the Misses Libby Jacobson, Miriam and Edith Rothenberg, Sara Cooperstock, Rose Kaplan, Arthur Cohen, Joseph Goodman, Louis Ober and Frank Ruben.

* * *

A successful bridge and whist was held at the Hebrew Educational Institute under the auspices of the Revere Young Women's Hebrew Association. Miss Mildred Hosen was in charge. As the affair called for food by the newly organized association, its results were highly gratifying. Proceeds will be used [illegible]

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bella Goldsmith, Sarah Rosen, Lillian Sheriff, Leah Mandell, Jack Stone, Lillian Kuttenberg, Mrs. Swartz and Mr. Borans.

MRS. WHIFFEN STICKS TO VENERABLE HANSOM

The old fashioned horse drawn hansom cab is used exclusively by Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the grand old Grand of "The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth, in her daily trips to the theatre, and in her regular airings in the park.

"It's a little slower," says Mrs. Whiffen, "but it gets there; and that's the main thing after all, isn't it?"

"When I see this frenzied hubbub and mad dashes for comfort and success, I sometimes tempted to ask, 'What's the rush?' and to point out the story of the Tortoise and the Hare. He was told by Aesop in illustrating the truism, 'That the race is not always to the swift.'"

Mrs. Whiffen is 80 years young, and still going strong. She has played over 360 roles.

Peterman's Roach Food
Kills Roaches and Water Bugs
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY
Kills Bed Bugs
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD
Kills Ants
PETERMAN'S DID IT

Ellen Lovering's Wedding Is at High Noon Today

Will Become the Bride of Josiah Child, Harvard, 1925, in Emmanuel Church

Betty Alden

Photograph by Harris and Ewing

SOCIETY'S large and important interest today is the marriage of Miss Ellen Lovering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr., of Gloucester street, and Josiah Child, Harvard, 1925. The ceremonial hour is high noon in Emmanuel Church, and a large reception at the Lovering town house completes the nuptial festivities.

BOSTON'S ARISTOCRACY is in attendance at both functions, for the youthful bride and the bridegroom are connected with many families of distinction and have hosts of friends in the Younger Set, wherein both have moved gaily during the past two or three Winters.

THE REV. PERCY KAMERER, formerly of Boston, now of Pittsburgh, reads the marriage lines, and Mr. Lovering, father of the bride, gives her in marriage.

THE BRIDE, a slenderly tall girl of the same brunette coloring as her mother, the one-time Ellen Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lyman of Commonwealth Avenue, is wearing rich wedding array of oyster white brocaded satin, with veil of cloudy tulle.

GAILY FESTAL are the surrounding bevy of bridesmaids. For them the bride has chosen a rich burnt orange for both frocks and chapeaux. The gowns are of chiffon and lace, airy confections topped with wide hats with petals of chiffon in bands about the drooping brims.

THE BRIDESMAIDS are all girls of unusual attractiveness and make a lovely surrounding picture for the bride in her shimmering straight-lined picture gown and billowy veil.

EACH IS A BUD of the Winter in which the bride came out, 1923-4. Miss Lovering was presented at a brilliant ball at the Hotel Somerset that year, attended by representatives of every distinguished Boston family. Her engagement to Mr. Child was announced late in the Spring of that year.

NATURALLY there was a vast excitement in the debutante set at the news, and in the smart senior circles to which the Loverings and the Lymans are closely affiliated by marriage, the Amorys, the Searses and others of like high place socially.

THE YOUNGER daughter of the Loverings, Miss Ruth Lovering, still the schoolgirl, is the maid of honor for the ceremonial, and the bridesmaids are Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Loraine Leeson, Miss Betty Converse, Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Miss Harriet Boyden and Miss Polly Webster.

* * *

MISS LORAINE LEESON, daughter of the Robert Leesons of Commonwealth Avenue and the North Shore, has just arrived home from Vassar, to attend the bride, and is returning to her studies the first of the week.

* * *

ANOTHER BRIDESMAID, Miss Margaret Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis, gets to town just in time to take her place in the processional. She and her brother and the older sister, Miss Penelope Curtis, have been spending the Winter in Honolulu, where they had a villa.

* * *

MR. DODGE, a Harvard, 1924, man, has already completed his college course. He will take part in the class Day festivities, however, when June rolls round, and is one of the Boston men included in the Beck Hall hosts.

* * *

COLLEGE MATES have places as ushers for today's wedding. They are Philip Tagopold of Farmington, Me., a prominent Porcellian Club man; George Burgess of Milton, and Philip Spaulding, also of Milton.

* * *

ALSO Alfred Codman, son of Mrs. Oliver Turner (formerly Mrs. Lydia Bird Codman) and Francis G. Newlands of Princeton, N. J. Others are Charles L. Harrison of Cincinnati, Henry Watts of Philadelphia, George T. Rice and Eliot Perkins of Westwood.

* * *

MR. CHILD is the son of Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge of Chestnut Street and Westwood, and the late Ezra Howard Child. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird is living on the north side of the house, and there is also in the family connection Mrs. Robert Perkins Bass of Chicago.

RICARDO CORTEZ WINS BY HORSEMANSHIP

The ability of Ricardo Cortez as a horseman stood him in good stead in "The Spaniard," which is shown at the Fenway today. One of Cortez' favorite sports is horseback riding, and when the script called for a wild and perilous ride, Cortez took not only on the job but on the horse. He put his mount across streams and over fences. But when the scene to a ruined wall he followed the script and took aspectacle-lowed the script and took a spectacular leap. What, the director, by putting his horse over the wall three times in perfect form.

JOHN McCORMACK IN TWO LOCAL RECITALS

John McCormack will give two recitals in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 26, and Thursday evening, April 30. Entirely different programs will be presented at the two recitals.

Princess Bertha Cantacenzene, in a New Pose

The engagement of the Princess to Bruce Smith, of Louisville, is a recent announcement of great interest. The fiancee is the great-granddaughter of the Civil War General and President, Ulysses S. Grant. Her mother, the former Julia Dent Grant, is now the Princess Cantacenzene Speranski.

TALENTED DAUGHTER TRAILS WITH FATHER

Viola Fortescue who plays one of the leading roles in "The Immigrant" at the Wilbur, is the daughter of George H. Fortescue, the well-known comedian of Edward E. Rice's "Evangeline" and "San Toy" fame.

Miss Fortescue's stage experience has been wide and varied. Her first contact with the stage was spent in touring Australia, New Zealand, the West Indies, South America, and England with musical comedies.

When America entered the war in 1917, Miss Fortescue left the stage and joined the Red Cross, spending the next five years with that organization.

COLLEGE SONGSTERS IN BATTLE OF MUSIC

Boston College and Holy Cross are no longer confining their rivalry to athletics. On Tuesday evening, April 28, in Symphony Hall, the musical clubs of the two colleges will hold a joint concert. Though the primary motive is the presentation of the best musical talent the two institutions possess, yet the spirit of these two rivals, each to outdo the other, cannot be hoped to be restrained even in music. There will be an opportunity for a battle of music since the numbers given by the Boston College Band and Orchestra will alternate with numbers by the Holy Cross men.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL — ALL THIS WEEK — Leatrice Joy, Milton Sills and Lewis Stone in "The Defender from Paris" — Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses"

GORDON'S ALLSTON — "THE MANSION OF ACHE HEARTS" — Ethel Clayton, "That Devil Quigley" with Fred Thompson

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY & SO. BOSTON — Thomas Meighan in "Tongues of Flame" — Other Features — VAUDEVILLE

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "Top of the World" — Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood — "SAFETY LAST"

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. — ADOLPH MENJOU — "THE SWAN" — BILL DESMOND in "The Burning Trail"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Jas. Kirkwood-Alma Rubens in "Gerald Cranston's Lady" — Fred Thompson in "Thundering Hoofs"

FRANKLIN PARK — ALICE TERRY — CONWAY TEARLE in "THE GREAT DIVIDE"

GORDON'S STRAND — "Now Lives for Old" with Betty Compson — "CONTRABAND" — Lois Wilson

GORDON'S JIMMY'S CORNER — BOB OTT'S BIG MUSICAL REVIVE — Also "NEW TOYS" — Thurs. Eve. Opportunity Nite — "NEVER SAY DIE" — with Douglas MacLean — "The Clean Heart" — with Percy Marmont — Mon. Eve. Opportunity Nite — DAILY 2 P.M.

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "THE NIGHT SHIP" — Comedy-Serial-Fables

HAMILTON — ROBERT GORDON in "THE NIGHT SHIP" — Comedy-Serial-Fables

EVERETT

Rialto — Viola Dana—Milton Sills in "AS MAN DESIRES" — Johnny Hines in "THE EARLY BIRD"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Jackie Coogan in "THE RAG MAN" — Irene Rich in "THE MAN WITHOUT A CONSCIENCE"

MALDEN

STRAND — ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "One Glorious Night" — Big Vaudeville Show

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — "THE DEVIL'S CARGO" — With an All Star Cast — VAUDEVILLE

FELLSWAY — Claire Windsor-Lloyd Hughes in "The Dixie Handicap" — Shirley Mason in "CURLY TOP"

ROSLINDALE

BORMAN'S THEATRE — Mrim's Special — "Cheaper by Marry" — Charlie Chaplin in "Wages of Virtue" — Harry Pollard in "Paris Green"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Mary Astor, Clive Brook in "ENTICEMENT" — Geo. O'Brien, Billie Dove in "THE ROUGHNECK"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. THEATRE — BETTY COMPSON in "LOCKED DOORS"

CENTRAL — TOM MIX in "TEETH"

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "Helen's Babies" with BABY PEGGY — Other Features

LOEW'S OLYMPIA — "The Cyclone Rider" with Reed Howes — "Hoosier Schoolmaster" — "Days of '49"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — "Single Wives" with Corinne Griffith—Milton Sills — "The Midnight Express" with Blaine Hammerstein

WINTER HILL EXPERIMENTAL — "FLOWING GOLD" with Milton Sills — "SELF MADE FAILURES" with Lloyd Hamilton

WATERTOWN

STRAND WATERTOWN — "MISS BLUEBEARD" with Bebe Daniels — "DARING CHANCES" with Jack Hoxie

RACHMANINOFF SCORES AGAIN AT SYMPHONY

Composer Plays Own "Second Piano Concerto" Accompanied by Orchestra

There are only three members on this week's symphony program, but yesterday's concert lasted more than two hours. An appreciable part of this time was consumed in applause, especially by the soloist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, after his rendition of his Second Piano Concerto.

The second movement of the work might be called sentimental, but for us it is musical emotion well presented. Of course the work of Rachmaninoff always owes much to his own personality in presenting it, so that it is hard to say how much is due to the music and how much in the interpretation of the composer. There was an unusually sympathetic playing of the orchestral part of the Concerto by Koussevitsky and his men.

For the opening number Mr. Koussevitsky chose Arnold Bax's "Garden of Fand," played for the first time at the Symphony Concerts. This work is written in Bax's usual style, which means Celtic style. The piece made a notable impression as a splendid bit of program-music.

The second half of the program was taken up by Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben." This tone-poem has not appeared on the program of the Symphony Orchestra since 1906. Many a conductor is shy of testing his abilities in this exceedingly difficult work, but Mr. Koussevitsky apparently fears nothing. Strauss has much to say in this music depicting the life of a hero, but isn't it true that he takes too much space to say it in? There are some moments of unforgettable beauty, such as the gorgeous love music constantly recurring, and there are moments of

Amusements Amusements

"A TRIUMPH!" Say the Critics

"Romola" is sheer beauty. Lillian Gish has never been more poignantly exquisite; one could see 'Romola' again and again, and still find new bits of beauty."—Marjorie Adams, in the Globe.

"For sheer pictorial beauty, 'Romola,' with Lillian Gish, as ex quisite thing, with moments that are breath-taking in their loveliness."—Priscilla Hall in the Post.

"Another triumph for the Gish girls. 'Romola' is magnificent as pictured drama, but Lillian Gish is a magnificent prima-donna!"—Nicholas Young in the American.

LILLIAN GISH
in 2 Gorgeous Picturings of
GEORGE ELIOT'S Immortal Romance
"ROMOLA"
with DOROTHY GISH
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture
FIRST SUNDAY SHOWING
TOM'W at 8:20 NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
NEW PARK THEATRE TWICE DAILY
WASH ST at BOYLSTON 2:20-8:20 PM
MATS. 50¢ to $1.~EVES. 50¢ to $1.50~All Reserved

TREMONT THEATRE
Tremont St. Tel. Beach 1700 — Wilmer & Vincent, Inc. — Thos. E. Lothian, Mgr.
Beginning MONDAY AT 8:10 — 2 POSITIVELY WEEKS ONLY
Overshadows Any Revue Ever Produced Anywhere at Any Time
GEORGE WHITE'S NEW SCANDALS NEW
HIT THE BULL'S EYE
This massive entertainment was produced in the Apollo Theatre, New York, Monday, June 30th, and scored an instantaneous success, playing to capacity houses for six consecutive months. It is the only revue presented in New York this season that registered a sensational hit the opening performance, and is the only Revue that has not had any additions or changes of any kind in its cast of players.
It was great the first night, but is much greater now with the same cast—the same wonderful Parisian costumes and draperies—the same music—the same scenery—the same marvelous novelties and effects and the same American beauties.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW
Evenings at 8:10. Mats. at 2:10
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

B. F. KEITH'S — Tremont St. Theatre — Week of April 20, 2 & 8. Beach 1785 — Another Big Record Breaking Week — CHARLES KING and AUNT JEMIMA — Shone & Squire—Ben Yost & Yost Co. — Campbell's Pals—with Mrs. Besson — 3½ Arleys—Palermo's Canines — The Antique Shop—Ed Lowry

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE. CONTINUOUS NOON 1:30 P.M. — METRO-GOLDWYN program de luxe — BUSTER KEATON in "SEVEN CHANCES" — "LADY OF THE NIGHT" with NORMA SHEARER

PLYMOUTH — Last 7 Days — Pop. $2 Mat. Today 2:20 — EXTRA MAT., MON., APR. 20 — THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH — By LEWIS BEACH — Norman Trevor and Mrs. Thos. Whiffen

SOMERVILLE — THEATRE PLAYERS — Tel. Somerville 5000 — HIS LAST DOLLAR — With REAL LIFE HOCKEY RACE SCENE

GAYETY — TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 — BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE — STOP and GO — JOHN BARRY

SHUBERT MAJESTIC — EVES. 8:20 — POP. $2 MAT. TODAY 2:20 — Premier Farce Musical Comedy of All Time — BETTY LEE — "THE MUSICAL HURRICANE" — with JOE E. BROWN — GLORIA FOY — AN ALL STAR CAST OF 60 ACTORS — 40 — WONDER CHORUS — 40

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE — Continuous from 10:30 — M. Y. A. WEEK—"Capital Punishment" with Clara Bow, Also "Welcome Stranger" with Dan Quinlan, At 2:30 in "His First Car" Also "Idaho" and 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next week—Tom Mix with Tony in "The Deadwood Coach"

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous — DANGEROUS INNOCENCE with Leora Dana, Ben Bard, Johnnie Jones, Lew Hawes, Clifford & Marion, Blair & Howard

WALDRON CASINO — HAPPY GO LUCKY — ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

Patrons' Holiday Program
fenway
The SPANIARD
A TEMPESTUOUS LOVE-DRAMA BETTER THAN "THE SHEIK!"
with RICARDO CORTEZ
Jetta Goudal-Noah Beery
A Paramount Picture
The Eve of the Revolution
A Chronicle of America Film
Added Attraction — LILY VON KOVACS — Sensational 16-year-old girl pianist

TREMONT TEMPLE — FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES, INC. PRESENT — THE NEW GIGANTIC — QUO VADIS — DIRECT FROM THE APOLLO THEATRE, NEW YORK — NOW PLAYING

SYMPHONY HALL — Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings April 21st and 22nd at 8:30 — Wednesday Mat., April 22 at 2:30 — Mr. ALBERT STEINERT Presents — ROXY AND HIS GANG — 40 ARTISTS — S. L. ROTHAFEL, Himself And His Entire Company of 40 ARTISTS — From the Capitol Theatre, N. Y. — $1 to $2.50 plus tax for Evens. — $1 to $1.65 plus tax for Mats. — Tickets are now on sale at Steinert and Symphony Hall.

Sat. Apr. 25 at 8:15 — JOHN McCORMACK

SELWYN — PARK SQ.—Beach 6265 — Mats. Today and Tomorrow at 2:15 — With Selwyn & Company Direction of Arch Selwyn in Association with Alexis Kluber Presents — JANE COWL — In "ROMEO AND JULIET" — with ROLLO PETERS

HOLLIS — Mat. Today 2:15 — TONIGHT at 8:15 — SAM H. HARRIS offers — LOGGERHEADS — A New Comedy by RALPH CULLINAN

TREMONT — Evgs. at 8:15 — Mats. Wed. Today at 2:15 — LAST 2 TIMES — A Consciously Artful Comedy — Barbara Lee — Staged by NED MAYHEW

ST. JAMES — EVES. 8:15 — MATS. TODAY 2:15 — BACK BAY 2072 — BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in — THE YOUNGEST — Comedy of Youth and Romance

MODERN BEACON — SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES — "MY WIFE AND I" — With HENRY HIRCH — "FOLLY OF VANITY" — With BETTY BLYTHE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — NEXT SATURDAY AFT., Apr. 25, at 2:30 — ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK'S FAIRY OPERA — HAENSEL AND GRETEL — TO BE GIVEN FOR THE — Benefit of the Scholarship Fund of THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC — The Roles of Hansel, Gretel and Witch will be sung by — Mrs. Jeska Swartz Morse — Hansel — Mrs. Bernice Fisher Buller — Gretel — Madame Maria Gluszewna (as Guest) — The Witch — A CAST OF 100 — Mme. Gluszewna Dancing Director — Miss Dorothy Dullin as the Mother — Miss Elizabeth Gale as the Father — Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Chase (Mrs. Besmann) — Mr. Alfred Besmann, Conductor — Conservatory Orchestra of 70 — Conservatory Chorus — Ballet from Conservatory Dramatic Department — UNDER THE DIRECTION OF — WALLACE GOODRICH — TICKETS—On Sale Thurs. $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 at Auditorium Hall Box Office, Gainsboro St. Tel. Back Bay 4320

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M. — National Vaudeville Artists' Week — SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM — SACKCLOTH & SCARLET — With ALICE TERRY — EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF'S — CODE TO THE WEST — NEXT WEEK — ZANE GREY'S — —NEW ACTS—

SHUBERT WILBUR — Evgs. at 8:15 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. Today at 2:15 — THE STIRRING COMEDY DRAMA — The IMMIGRANT — By MRS. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW — and a Distinguished Cast — A Comedy Drama and a Powerful Real Appeal

SHUBERT — EVES. 8:15 — Mats. Today, Tue. & Fri. at 2:15 — EXTRA MAT. MONDAY, APRIL 20 — Arthur Hammerstein's Huge Musical Hit — ROSE-MARIE — With DESIREE ELLINGER — Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

Howard — M. Y. A. Week—MISS NEW YORK JR. BURLESQUE with Morgan Sisters, pretty girls, Vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARRY GREB SCORES THIRD VICTORY OVER JOHNNY WILSON

CHAMPION HAS BIG MARGIN

By JACK CONWAY.

Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, won his third victory over Johnny Wilson, when he conquered the former champion in a ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C. show at Mechanics Building.

It was a hard, grueling bout, but was lacing in thrills. There was a great deal of rugged battling at close quarters. At long range, the boxers did considerable missing which took away from the spectacular.

Greb came out fighting and hit a right to the body. Wilson pressed in close and shot a left to the body. Greb retaliated with a right to the chin. Wilson crashed three lefts to the body, while Greb scored with two rights to the head. Harry then missed a right swing. It was Wilson's round.

Greb scored with a right to the head. Wilson came back with left and rights to the body. Greb held with his left and punched with his right to the head.

At long last, many of Greb's punches fell short. Harry landed with a swinging right. Wilson did some good in fighting. The session was even.

Wilson forced Greb back with body blows. The boxers did considerable clinching. As Greb landed with a right to the jaw Wilson shot his right to the body. Greb shoot up Wilson with three swinging lefts to the body. Wilson then crashed a left to the body. Greb hooked his right to the body and then rained a shower of left and right hand socks to the jaw. It was Greb's round by a big margin.

The fourth session saw Greb setting the pace. He sent a right to the body. Wilson hit low with his left. The champion counted with four right hand uppercuts. Greb again went to close quarters and sent in two good uppercuts to the head. Wilson crashed over a left to the pit of the stomach. It was another round for Greb.

In the fifth frame, the men went to close quarters. Greb then shot a right to the body. Wilson came back with a left to the body. Greb stepped in close and rocked Wilson with a series of left and right hand uppercuts. He forced Wilson into a neutral corner and battered him with body blows. Wilson was bleeding from the nose. It was Greb's round.

In the seventh frame Greb opened by shooting a right to the head. He then hooked a right over Wilson's head. The champion was warned for using the back-hand punch. Wilson clipped a left to the chin, while Greb landed a right to the body. Wilson crashed a left to the body and took a right to the jaw in return. The round was even.

The tenth round produced action. Wilson sent his left to the body. Greb clipped a left swing. Wilson sent a light right to the head. Greb hooked a left to the body. Wilson counted with his left to the body. Then left low with his left. Greb cracked a right to the body. The champion landed with his left. Wilson again landed low with his left. Then rushed at the startled champion how a victory is accomplished.

CY PERKINS PROUD FATHER OF GIRL

Philadelphia, April 18.—Cy Perkins, veteran catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, was given the day off by Connie Mack when he was informed shortly before game time that he was the father of a baby girl born Friday. Mother and daughter are reported to be doing well.

Table of Runs
DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Detroit 9.
Friday Low—St. Louis 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
Boston							
New York		*	5	2	1	—	13
Cleveland		*	21	*	2	1	— 24
St. Louis		*	14	*	1	4	— 19
Washington		*	1	5	7	6	— 19
Chicago		3	9	6	9	—	19
Detroit		*	6	2	9	—	17
Philadelphia		*	9	5	7	—	21
Totals		*	65	30	31	27	— 153

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Chicago 9.
Friday Low—Boston 1.

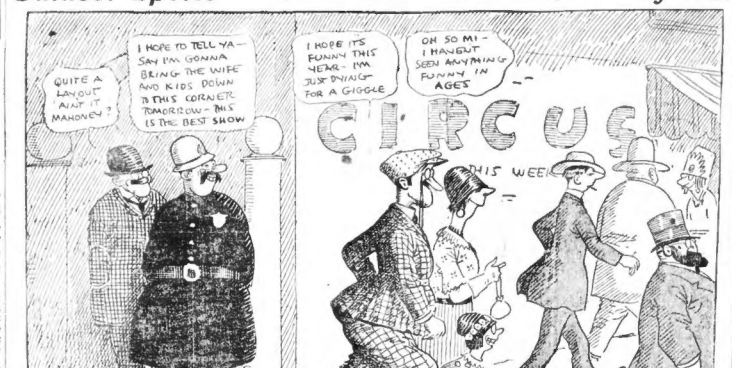
	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
Boston			*	1	2	—	3
Brooklyn			*	9	6	1	— 16
St. Louis			*	9	3	8	— 20
Cincinnati			*	4	5	3	— 12
Philadelphia			*	1	4	8	— 13
New York			*	4	8	2	— 14
Chicago			*	4	4	9	— 17
Pittsburgh			*	5	8	3	— 16
Totals			*	37	28	39	31 — 135

*No game.

American Association

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	16	17	0
Toledo	0	3	6
Columbus	6	12	1
St. Paul	6	9	1
Indianapolis	7	9	1
Kansas City	10	13	0
Milwaukee	3	12	2
Louisville	3	10	2

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad


I HOPE TO TELL YA— SAY I'M GONNA BRING THE WIFE AND KIDS DOWN TO THIS CORNER TOMORROW— THIS IS THE BEST SHOW
QUITE A LAY-OUT AIN'T IT MAHONEY?
I HOPE IT'S FUNNY THIS WEEK— I'M JUST PINING FOR A GIGGLE
OH SO MI— I HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING FUNNY IN AGES
CIRCUS
THIS WEEK
OUTDOOR SPORTS— CAMPING A BUNCH OF HUMANITY ON A STILL HUNT FOR A PACKAGE OF LAUGHS.
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. TAD
4-18

RED SOX START SERIES IN NEW YORK TODAY

RED SOX	NEW YORK
Thurstead, cf.	Dugan, 3b.
Prothro, 3b.	Combs, cf.
Boone, rf.	Meusel, lf.
Vache, lf.	Paschal, rf.
Myers, 1b.	Pipp, 1b.
Gross, ss.	Ward, 2b.
Rogell, 2b.	Scott, ss.
Picinich, c.	O'Neill, c.
Ferguson, p	Shocker, p.

New York, April 17.—Having at last tasted victory after three vain attempts against the Athletics, the Red Sox arrived in this burg today full of pep and expressed a determination to continue on the winning trail during their four-game series with the Yankees which opens this afternoon.

Despite the poor showing of the Fohlman in Philly, they start their engagements at the Stadium on par with the Yanks in the standing, the clan of Huggins having lost three out of four in their opening series with the world's champion Senators.

Lee Pohl declares that when he leads his team back for its opener in Boston, it will be a few more notches higher in the standing than at present.

Pohl has Alec Ferguson all primed to set the locale back this afternoon. Alec was going like a million dollars in Philadelphia till his teammates made six runs for him. Then he became careless and before he knew it the game had escaped from his grasp. He promises that he will need only one run today to give the Sox two straight wins.

Urban Shocker, who won the first and only game credited to the Yanks this season, is scheduled to be trotted out to the mound again and show the world how the sterling corps how a victory is accomplished.

Stagg Enters Two Teams in Penn Relays

Philadelphia, April 18.—Coach A. A. Stagg has not failed since 1898 to have at least one relay team entered in Pennsylvania's relay carnival. This year, like Ohio State, he is coming on in full force. He has entered teams in the two medley, the quarter, half and one mile relay championships. By bringing on about a dozen men, he can double them up and run in these various races on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Stagg has always been very successful in developing relay teams so his men will bear watching. They will have a very good chance in the two shorter relays and they look like the dark horse in the one mile relay championship. On a track that was five seconds slow compared to the Madison Square track in New York, his one mile team last Winter won in 3 minutes 26 4-5 seconds, excellent time. In Quasick, MacFarlane, McKinney and Spencer, he has four fine quarter milers and Yale and Georgetown, the favorites in this race, will do well to keep them in mind.

JOIE RAY OUT TO LOWER MILE RECORD

Minneapolis, Minn., April 18.—Joie Ray, America's greatest middle-distance runner, will attempt to set a new world's record for one mile flight in athletic games arranged at the Hippodrome by the Twin City Tennis Club.

Paavo Nurmi, who also will appear, set the present mark of 4 minutes 12 seconds, which has been equaled by Ray. Nurmi will meet Jimmy Connelly of Washington, D. C., in a special mile and a half race.

CHARLESTOWN TAKES CITY SWIMMING TITLE

The Charlestown High swimmers won the championship of the Boston schools by defeating Mechanics Arts 48 to 38 in the final day of the championship racing at the Boston "Y" tank. English finished third with 24 points, Latin got 17, Commerce 15, Jamaica 9, Hyde Park 5, Trade 3, and East Boston and Dorchester one each.

BRAVES BEGIN SERIES WITH PHILLIES

Continued from First Page

fense, and generally good pitching they offered the Giants, they will win about three of the four games from the Phils.

The clubs play today, twice Monday, morning and afternoon, and wind up Tuesday. Then the Bancrofts fare forth to tackle the Giants on the Polo Grounds.

These Phils have a few new athletes who should help the team, but Manager Fletcher is doing a lot of experimenting, without a world of good, strange material, and seems to have plenty of troubles ahead. Fletch is a natural born fighter, though, and went through on a shoestring a year ago.

Losing two out of three to the Giants isn't any opening disgrace, and the series showed several encouraging points about the Tribe. The boys didn't hit, which was a distinct disappointment, but they will do pretty well in that line later on. They were better in the field than any Braves team has been for years. A lot of really great infielding and outfielding was displayed while New York was present.

RUTH TO BE OUT MORE THAN MONTH

New York, April 18.—Babe Ruth will be an invalid for at least a month, as a result of an operation performed on him at St. Vincent's Hospital. Although the operation was successful, it was of such a nature that recovery will be painfully slow.

In the meantime, the Yankee management will awaken to the real import of Babe's illness. His long absence from the lineup may wreck the club's pennant chances. The team has shown a decided lack of "punch" in the past three games without their big threat.

If he is back in the Yankee lineup a month from this time, say medical experts, he will have made an unusually quick recovery.

Stecher After Title Mat Bout With Zbyszko

New York, April 18.—The wrestling match at Philadelphia in which Stanislaus Zbyszko regained the world's title by throwing Wayne Munn was hailed with joy by the wrestling fraternity in New York.

Joe Stecher, who is training at Bochner's gymnasium for his match with Renato Gardini at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory next Monday night, said:

"The offer I made to post $10,000 for a match with Munn goes for Zbyszko. I want a crack at the title and I don't see how Zbyszko can very well refuse me the chance.

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, three years old and up, fillies, 1 3-16 miles. 120 Miss Ada Chorn, 120 Lucky Amber, 120 Roseville, 120 Peggy Ann, 120 Wyckoffswood, 120 Dolly Dimple, 120 Dot Bart, 98 Transplant 98, Miss Meg 98, Champion Lady 98, Wenona 98, 107 Flirts of Forth 93, xFrances Johnson 92, Hazel Hyde 106, Josey Straub 110, Cross cut 111, Lester Dozier 114, St. Quentin 117.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs. 120 Red Ink 106, Herbert 114, Court 111, Fairchile Man 110, Gettysburg 110, Grades 109, Mix 107, Chef 106, xVelasquez 100, Vandi 105, Neredi 102, Pillo 99, xWandering Belle 98, Afterglow 104, Joseph Straub 110, Cross cut 111, Lester Dozier 114, St. Quentin 117.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth. Jerry Thom 104, Hilo 105, Eddie Deas 105, Searchlight 107, Hilo 105, Eddie Deas 105, Searchlight 107, Hilo 105, Belter 106, Ashland 106, xWarring Lewis 96, xDominique 96, xJudge 96, xFoodie 91, xYallantine 95, xLagoon 95, xMr. Mildred 100, Redabio 106, xDevotion 101.

FOURTH RACE—The Vagus purse, $1,500, three-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (101). xSun Sabre 100, xPrincess 108, Winter 104, xPrip Lightly 104, Mercury 104, xMarmaduke 107, Tea Cup 104, Permanent Wave 108, My Bet 98, xmp Sandra 98, Lady Ambassador 98, xMiss Kilmer entry, 98, J. Salmon entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, the Edgewood purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (101). xMarmaduke 117, xWilesmere 111, xWilderness 111, Bonanette 111, xLa Mesa 111, xMr. Mildred 111, Ashland 105, Overall 102, xAmalado 96, xHarry Hoffman 97, xMr. T. Wilson entry (101 only).

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (201). Al Reed 118, Intrepid 115, xLagoon 113, Willard Tell 108, Stevens 106, xPolly Light 105, Johnny Jewell 100, Advocate 100, The Chairman 100, xTrimmer 100, xSnow Maiden 90, xSelect Pioneer 90, xLogan 90, xPrincess 94, xChimenoy 90, xKing 100, xMeehan 104, xOver the Series 100, xLiberality 105, Arbor 115.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

EBBETS, SQUIRE OF FLATBUSH, IS DEAD

Continued from First Page.

to schedule, but that the game on Tuesday, the day of the funeral, would be postponed.

Mr. Ebbets came to New York two weeks ago from the Florida training camp of the Brooklyn team, where he had sought relief, and was at first believed to have been benefited. He suffered a relapse yesterday, and physicians reported that he was growing steadily weaker at his room in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and held forth little hope for him to recover.

Mr. Ebbets was for many years one of the most prominent figures in the baseball world. He played a large part in elevating the sport to the position of prominence it now holds, and brought the Brooklyn club out of the muck of mediocrity and financial failure to an eminence of success and prosperity.

He first broke into the game in 1883, as bookkeeper for the old Brooklyn club. Step by step he rose, filling various offices until in 1899 he became president of the club. It was he who saved the situation when various influences were at work to take the National League franchise out of Brooklyn.

Ever since Mr. Ebbets rose to the presidency of the club, the affairs of the club were conducted under his own personal management.

Mr. Ebbets was born in Manhattan on October 29, 1859, and was educated in the public schools. He was married in 1877, and is the father of four children, Charles H. Ebbets, Jr., and three married daughters. His first wife secured a divorce from him in New York State in 1921, and a year later he married again.

His hobby was architectural drawing. He made a special study of draughting and he was recognized as an expert draughtsman.

EBBETS' PASSING GREAT LOSS TO THE GAME

By NICK FLATLEY

Baseball has suffered a great loss in the passing of Charles Ebbets, Brooklyn owner.

The Squire of Flatbush, as he was universally known, was one of the most colorful and picturesque figures in the national game. He entered professional baseball at its very beginning. His battle cry, which became famous throughout the land, was "Baseball is still in its infancy."

He had the vision to see the future of the game as a business proposition and the courage to stay with it through years of strife and poverty. His foresight and perseverance eventually made a great fortune for himself and his associates.

The Squire was always one of the most enthusiastic supporters of organized baseball. He never gave in an inch to what he called outlaws or rebels. He survived a dozen desperate battles. He was the staunchest fighter in the days of the Federal League, when most of the magnates were running wild and willing to do anything to secure peace. His heart, as much as anything else, carried baseball through that storm.

Charlie Ebbets was a great student of baseball, from the business side. He had the showman idea, and always used it. He was also one of the best workers in the National League, for years taking charge of schedule arrangements.

He started out without money, battled his way through to a fortune estimated in the millions, and enjoyed life thoroughly while doing it.

The National League and the game will miss Charlie Ebbets, the genial squire, for many a long day.

Heydler Tribute

New York, April 18.—In respect for the memory of Charles H. Ebbets no baseball games will be played in the National League on Tuesday, it was announced today by John A. Heydler, league president.

He added that the seven surviving club presidents would officiate as honorary pall bearers and that flags would fly at half mast at all the ball parks for a period of thirty days.

Mr. Heydler said:

Mr. Ebbets' death is a personal and economic loss to me as it is to all baseball."

Senior member of the organization in point of service, he set the rest of us an example by his sportsmanship and fairness.

He stood for absolute integrity in his dealings with brother magnates and promoted a spirit of amity between the two major leagues by his ability to see the other fellow's side of the story.

The interests of the major leagues were also championed by Mr. Ebbets, who supported the umpires at all times even at his own expense.

Such a man is not easily replaced and I, for one, feel that his loss is a permanent one.

ROSE AND SEABACK MEET IN CUE TITLE PLAY-OFF

The play-off of the tie for the New England three-cushion billiard championship between Bobby Rose, the champion, and Charles Seaback, challenger, will take place tonight at the State Billiard Club.

Rose's chances to retain the title are regarded as very good. The brand of billiards he has shown in practice is equal to the best that any of the professionals have displayed here this season.

The outstanding feature of Seaback's play is his ability to come from behind. He has shown that he is one of the best money players in the country.

The management has increased the seating capacity of its auditorium in order to accommodate the spectators.

EARL COOPER ENTERS 500-MILE CLASSIC

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18.—Earl Cooper, one of the ancient tribe of automobile racing drivers, who three years ago returned to the speed paths, has entered a speed creation in the thirteenth international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Cooper, who was second in the 500-mile event at Indianapolis last May, is given credit by the experts of having driven the cleverest 500-mile tour ever made over the Hoosier course.

MAHAN SELECTS SQUAD FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Ned Mahan, coach of the Harvard baseball team, has selected the 23 Harvard players who will leave Cambridge Saturday on the annual Southern trip.

The players chosen are as follows:

Pitchers—Phillip Spalding, John Tosloni, Robert Ordlugh, Erwin Gehrke, Solomon Andrews, and Robert Duffee.

Catches—Arnold Hoffman, John Maher, Adolph Sambroski.

Infielders—Clement Coady, J. E. Tobin, Captain Jack Hammond, John Knowlton, Willard Howard, Phillip Keane, Isadore Zarakof, Henry Sirjent.

Outfielders—Lee Todd, George Bennett, Arthur Rogers, William Ellison, Malcolm Amsden, George Burgess.

DOPE SHOWS ROBINSON MAY WIN

By JACK CONWAY

GEORGE ROBINSON knocked out Hambone Kelley is three rounds, while it took Paul Berlenbach four frames to tip over the South Boston lawn king of the days before Jim Maloney.

Berlenbach was stopped by Jack Delaney in four frames, while Robinson gave the Bridgeport puncher a torrid session for ten chapters.

Jim MacDonald, Robinson's manager, says these facts indicate that the Cambridge negro should win his tussle with Paul the Paralyzer at the Faneuil A. C. show at the Arena on next Tuesday night.

The Robinson-Kelley bout was one o' the best contests ever witnessed by this writer. Kelley almost knocked out Robinson in the second round, only to be stopped himself in the third frame.

Berlenbach also almost passed out of the picture before he stopped Hambone. Paul told this writer after the contest that in his opinion Kelley punches even harder than Jack Delaney.

Berlenbach's punch has enabled him to win most of his bouts. Robinson is a seasoned campaigner who can give and take a sock. He has done his stuff with most of the star men in the middleweight division. Berlenbach will realize he is in a regular fight on Tuesday night.

If Berlenbach clears the Robinson hurdle he will meet Pal Reed at the Faneuil Club early in May.

Jim Maloney Busy Training for Tussle With McCreary

NOW that Jim Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, has decided the "Fight in America First" he has entrenched himself at Kelley & Hayes' Gym, where he is getting into condition for his contest with Battling McCreery, which will be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building on next Friday night.

Maloney intends to keep as busy in the ring as possible and in this way get the kinks out of the soup in his fighting so that he'll be ready when he gets his chance against Dempsey, Gibbons and Tunney.

The McCreery bout will test the mettle of the South Boston warrior, who fights more experienced than Maloney, is a good socker and can take a punch.

Therefore, considerable speculation about the probable outcome of this match. This is due to the mixup at the time Maloney and McCreary were in the ring. There was an exchange of punches on the ropes. It is then charged that Maloney pushed McCreary through the ropes. As the Battler was getting back into the ring a towel came flying from his corner. Alex McLean, McCreary's manager, charges that the towel was hurled by a friend of Maloney, who was anxious to see Jim credited with a quick victory.

Standings of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	.667
BOSTON	2	2	.667
Philadelphia	1	3	.333
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Boston 0.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Washington	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
BOSTON	1	3	.250
New York	1	3	.250
St. Louis	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Philadelphia 2 (5 innings).
Washington 6, New York 1.
Detroit 9, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0.

Home Run Club

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Yesterday	Total
Judge, Washington	1	2
Kamm, Chicago	1	2
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Hartnett, Chicago	1	4
Stats, Chicago	1	1
SEASON'S TOTALS		
American League		22
National League		12

SANDS MEETS HOXIE IN PINEHURST FINAL

Pinehurst, N. C., April April 18.—S. Sands of Newport, R. I., kicked over the dope in the semi-final round of the annual mid-April tournament here when he defeated P. S. P. Randolph of Point Judith, by the one-sided score of 7 and 6. This put Sands into the final with A. M. Hoxie of Boston, who defeated J. D. Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., by 2 to 2.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes

SAY, I'VE GOT A DARB FOR YOU TODAY, Leopardess IN THE 4th GALLOP!
THANKS, MOE! BUT I SWORE OFF BETTING!
BUT THIS NAG IS "IN" I PLANTED A HALF GRAND ON IT TO COP AND $500 SMACKERS TO PEEP!
NOPE! I'M THROUGH WITH THE PONIES!
WHY DAD! YOU'VE BEEN BETTING ON THE GALLOPS FOR THE LAST 50 YEARS, HAVEN'T YOU?
YES!
BUT I'VE DECIDED TO QUIT BEFORE I GET INTO THE HABIT!
FLOP!
DOUG BY DUNN
4-18 ©BY STAR CO 1925

The weather man put one over on Moe yesterday. He had his jingle spread on Doctor Glenn, but old Jupe got busy and made the track muddy, but the gander managed to finish a second. After consulting Matty Glennon, Moe decided on one today that takes mud baths every morning. B. R. to date, $18,267.20.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FAST TIME BY LEADERS INDICATED IN B. A. A. MARATHON

BIG CROWD WILL LINE COURSE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Weather predictions for monday have it that we will have a fair but cold day. This, in conjunction with the recent rains, should make the B. A. A. Marathon course perfect for the runners in the great B. A. A. event which starts in Hopkinton at Monday noon and finishes at the club house on Exeter street.

Under similar weather conditions DeMar, four-time winner of the event, hung up a World's record last year. He covered the distance of 26 miles 385 yards in the fast time of 2 hours, 29 minutes 40 1-5 seconds. From a spectators' stand conditions are likely to be ideal.

Some 250,000 to 300,000 persons will see the race.

Twenty-nine years ago the first race was reviewed by a few hundred interested observers. Since that time public interest in this, the American classic of distance running, has gone to the point where the spectators number in the hundreds of thousands.

The start will be cheered by 300 or 400 townspeople and officials. The runners whirl into Ashland in a bunch, to be looked over by all the townspeople. All along the route to South Framingham they will be cheered.

All Natick will turn out. Wellesley residents and the college girls will cheer and wave them on. Newton Lower Falls will also hail the runners as they string along the highway.

Coming onto Commonwealth avenue, throught the Newtons to the Reservoir the crowd will thicken, and by the time the runners get to the junction of Beacon and Commonwealth avenues the roars of the mighty crowd anxious to pay tribute to hearty and game athletes will sound out.

Swinging onto Beacon street through Coolidge Corner and by crowds of excited spectators down through Coolidge Corner and by to Kenmore Station, spurred on by the shouts of relatives, friends, admirers and sympathizers, the runners bear to the right of Commonwealth avenue.

A solid wall of humanity roaring welcome and praise will greet the weary plodders as they swing around the corner and up Exeter street to the finish line and the B. A. A. clubhouse with its horde of officials, police, movie and cameramen and a din of pulling humanity.

This will be a welcome sight to all the runners, irrespective of their position in the race, as the big corps of rubbers, trainers and physicians the opportunity of resting and relaxing the tired muscles and feet that have carried them over their long route

Bouts Last Night

At Portland—Frankie Quill of Brockton, Mass., over Johnny Avila of Lowell, six rounds.

Peppy Williams of Boston and Battling Kid Lewis of Nashua, N. H., fought a six-round draw.

At Providence—Tommy Kid Murphy of Trenton, N. J., won the decision over Billy DeFeo, ten rounds.

At Brockton—Amateurs:

112-Pound Class (novice)—Charles McGowan of Brockton beat Ernest Ellis of South Boston, one round.

115-Pound Class (open)—Mick Donohue of Brockton beat William Esterbrook of Medford, three rounds.

135-Pound Class (open)—Arthur Sullivan of Eastbridge beat Larry Scigoulla of Boston, three rounds.

Heavyweight Class—Al Madison of Boston beat Theodore Madden of Malden, two rounds.

At Worcester—Gene Mars of Milford defeated Pete Drury of Jamaville, ten rounds.

International League

Buffalo 1, Jersey City 0.
Syracuse 11, Newark 3.
Reading 7, Rochester 5 (Called in 7th).

Are You Becoming Bald?

We Grow Hair

Our greatest distinction was won by growing hair on the so-called "Hopeless Cases"—heads that had been "shiny bald" for years—when all others failed—we succeeded.

If you have any of the forerunners of baldness

DANDRUFF—FALLING HAIR—ITCHING SCALP

We can correct this condition—or, if you are already bald, and want to grow hair on your head and get a *written guarantee* that it can be done, come in today for **Free Scalp Examination**, and we will tell you candidly if we can help your scalp condition.

The Thomas Men's Hair and Scalp Specialists

Hours: 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Saturday to 6:30 P.M.

453 Washington Street—810-811 Dexter Building

23 MARATHONS "SHOT" BY GUS WILLIAMS

GUS WILLIAMS, MARATHONER OF CAMERA

A good many years ago a young man won a Marathon race under conditions which sent his name ringing down the corridors of time.

The course was from Marathon, on the plains of Sparta, to Athens, Greece, and the youth was Phillipides.

Among his other claims to fame is the fact that he was one of the few Marathon runners who escaped the infallible cameras of "Gus" Williams, demon staff photographer of the Boston Evening American.

For Gus has been "knocking 'em off" for twenty-three years, almost since the start of Marathon running in Boston, and has never missed a race during that period.

His career constitutes a record among cameramen of Boston, and he puts it, he is the only man who has crossed the line in the lead twenty-three times who never received a medal.

MANY CHANGES.

"Marathons have changed a whole lot since I first started making them," said Gus, when asked to reminisce a little.

"There wasn't much public interest in the race and we didn't get the crowds we have now. Why, 5,000 spectators was a lot in the early days, and there would be about fifty to sixty entrants, as compared to the 120 and 140 of present time.

"Then again bicycles were popular, and there were very few automobiles along the course. Now the runners frequently run for miles breathing the gas from the exhausts of hundreds of automobiles.

"The course has been improved a great deal. Years ago the road from Ashland to Framingham was all sand, making it tough on the runners. Today it is macadam.

"The first race I covered was in 1902, won by Sammy Mellor of Yonkers, with J. J. Kennedy of Boston, second, and John C. Lorden of Cambridge, third. It was a mean day, cold and windy.

TOM BURKE, REPORTER

"Tom Burke, the old-time champion miler, was the reporter with me and we jogged over the course in an automobile. Burke sure could pick the winners.

"In those days we didn't have to rush as we do now. We could make our pictures at the start, possibly a few shots along the course, and then get the finish. Afterward we would come in leisurely to the office and get out our stuff for the next morning.

"Now we are on the jump from the start, shooting our plates into the office in relays to catch editions. A few years ago we set up a record in getting plates from Ashland into the office in twenty-three minutes. The plates, with pictures of the start of the race, left Ashland at exactly noon and reached the city editor's desk in the American office at just 12.23.

TIME IMPROVES.

"Along with increased interest in the races, the type of runners has improved. The entries of Poles and Finns, natural runners, make competition stronger. But the classiest runner of them all is Clarence DeMar.

"In 1903 Lorden won the race, with Mellor, the previous year's winner running second, and Mike Spring of New York third. In 1906 a dark horse crossed the line in the lead. He was H. Renaud of Nashua, and his winning was unexpected. Tom Longboat, the Indian won in a snowstorm in 1907.

"The time has been speeded up considerably since I started covering the races. In 1902 the winner's time was 2:34. Longboat cut it to 2:24, and in 1911 Do Mar hung up 2:21:39 3-4, only to have Mike Ryan do it in 2:21:18 1-5 the following year. Since that time DeMar has established a new record.

TOUGHEST ASSIGNMENT

"With the modern facilities for getting out an afternoon newspaper at high speed, the photographer has to work fast. It used to take four or five hours to get out a cut, but recently a record of twenty-three minutes was set up on a Marathon cut.

"That means the photographer sure has to step. He goes out to the start in Ashland, makes his pictures and shoots the plates in. Then he gets into his automobile and hurries to the finish where he makes the leaders as they cross the line. These plates are also shot into the office by messenger so that frequently the American is on the street with a picture of the winner within 35 minutes from the time he crossed the line on Exeter street.

"And I'd like to say here that much of the credit is due to the work of George Brown of the Boston Athletic Association, who does everything possible to help out the newspapermen.

"Gus" Williams, veteran photographer of the Boston Evening American staff. Above, Williams photographing Clarence DeMar, winning the Marathon last year. Watch for Williams' photos in next Monday's Boston Evening American.

On Monday, the day of the great B. A. A. Marathon, the Boston American will be indispensable to the thousands who will line the course and gather near the finish line of this clasic annual road race.

The sport pages will contain complete Marathon information. "You can't tell the runners without an American." The winner will be announced with the speed with which readers of this paper are familiar.

The Red Sox and Braves ball games will be covered in detail, as will the other leading sporting events of the holiday. For news of Monday's sports ON THE DAY THEY HAPPEN the Boston Evening American is the only answer.

College Results

Tufts 8, Rhode Island State 3.
New Haven 8, Yale 3.
Springfield College 3, Springfield 1.
N. Y. U. 16, Amherst 4.
Fordham-Georgetown—Rain.
Holy Cross-Drexel—Rain.
Boston College-Hamilton Motion—Rain.

MURPHY IS TO LEAD HINGHAM HIGH NINE

HINGHAM HIGH.

Charley Murphy of Hull will lead the baseball nine at Hingham High this season. Murphy was one of the best outfielders in the South Shore League last year. He is a strong batter and played errorless ball last year.

Kenny Mitchell, football captain, will play first base this year. Last season he played shortstop, but he has been shifted because of the lack of first base material. This is Mitchell's last year at Hingham. He intends to enter Brown University next Fall. He is a versatile athlete and he should make a clever college athlete.

Other prominent lads on the team are: Babe Lumm, outfield; Harry "Huh" Gordon, shortstop, and Nilsula, the veteran pitcher.

BOSTON LATIN.

With one victory under his belt, Coach Charlie Fitzgerald of Boston Latin now is looking forward to the game with Boston College High at Waverley Heights on the holiday morning. This annual game is considered of equal importance to the English High battle. Purple and White students don't consider the season a success unless a victory has been scored over Coach Heaphy's nine.

Joe Goose, who pitched a fine game against Milton Academy on Wednesday will oppose the maroon and gold team. His rival slabster will be either Paul Kelleher or Louis Scolponetti. The two B. C. High pitchers are of all-scholastic calibre and a slab duel is expected.

The Fenway school monitor is more than pleased with the showing of his new shortstop, Red Walsh. The sorell-headed lad fielded perfectly in the field and in on of his two chances at bat hit a beautiful homer. This hit proved to be the downfall of the Latin School victors.

NEWTON HIGH.

The outdoor track squad is now working out daily under the leadership and instruction of Coach Green and Captain Gallacher. This year the team has secured the use of the Newton Centre playground, through the kindness of Ernest Hermann, superintendent of playgrounds. The entire squad has shown great earnestness and spirit, but for the most part the material is green and will have to be whipped into shape for the first meet.

NO VACATION FOR HARVARD OARSMEN

Coach Bert Haines of the Harvard freshman crews has picked the first crews after five weeks of strenuous competition. The members chosen for the first crews will remain in Cambridge during the Spring vacation in order to perfect themselves for the first race of the season, which will be held May 9, against the M. I. T. and Cornell freshmen.

SIX STAR BOUTS AT ALVAREZ BENEFIT

Wrestling fans will turn out in numbers next Thursday night to give a helping hand to Joe Alvarez, heavyweight champion of Panama.

Joe first appeared here two seasons ago and startled the wrestling world by gaining a fall on Stanley Stasiak, the Lion of Poland. He appeared here in a bout with Strangler Lewis and other stars. He was one of the cleanest and most popular grapplers that ever appeared on a local mat.

Some four months ago while going to the Grand Opera House in a taxi the car ran into a bridge and Joe was injured. He is just now out of the City Hospital and is remaining in town until he is able to get around. He has with him his wife and four children.

Paul Bowser, the local promoter, has arranged a benefit for Joe at the Grand Opera House. The men will all work for nothing and the proceeds will be turned over to Joe

Bowser has arranged six all star bouts for the big tourney.

Leone Labriola, the Lion of Italy, will meet Jack Templeton, the Buffalo Giant, in one of the bouts.

Stanley Stasiak, the Lion of Poland, will tackle Karl Vogel, the German Lion, in another bout.

Frank Yusko, the Lithuanian heavyweight champion, will meet Charlie Chickelas, the R. & M. railroad champion, in another bout.

Angelo Taramaschi, the Italian champion, versus Sam Skorsky of Chelsea, is another number.

Charlie Donnell, the Norwood Police champion, will do his bit by meeting Smith's Unknown in another bout.

Alex Lunden, Swedish Sensation, will meet Farmer Stevens in another bout on the card. All bouts will be one fall to a positive finish and Alvarez should realize a nice benefit from a show of this calibre.

Amateur Nines

The Fort Banks baseball club is again on the field and would like to hear from first class clubs for games at and away from home. The club could use two first class infielders. Anyone desiring to try out should report at the local fort. For games communicate with W. H. Land, Fort Banks, Mass.

* * *

The Salem Progressive baseball club is anxious to arrange games with the strongest amateur teams in the state. Games are preferred away from home. Smalltown teams preferred. For games communicate with Sec. Sullivan, No. 1 Lafayette square, Salem.

* * *

The Claymonts A. C. of Dorchester desire games with 12 and 13-year-old teams in the state. For games communicate with Charles B. Gallivan, No. 8 Claymont terrace, or telephone Dorchester 3255-M.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Master of 31 Golf Championships, "Golfs Most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

The golfer who will get the knack of relaxing thoroughly in the address, then starting the club away from the ball slowly and easily will soon discover one of golf's great secrets, which is that he can automatically "lock his body" at a certain point in a way to make it almost impossible for anything to go wrong. You have seen shots made by blindfolded players and other such tricks. They "lock the body" in this way—and couldn't possibly miss. To do this, however, the player must start away slowly and easily, letting his right leg absorb his weight. When that has been done for clubhead, say, will be a couple feet back from the ball. Now all the player has to do is simply "hold" himself in this position—"locked"—while he elevates the club with his wrist action, meantime letting his shoulders turn. Then he can start back to the ball with an initial action through the hips, and the club head cannot miss it. That's one way of making dead sure of the shot.

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BOSTON SOCCER TEAM PLAYS INDIANA

LINEUP AT WALPOLE STREET

BOSTON		INDIANA FLOORING
Steel, g.		g., Reynolds
McArthur, rb.		rb, Lewin
Shaw, lb.		lb, Ferrier
McIntyre, rhb.		rhb, McFarlane
Hamill, chb.		chb, Terris
Carabine, lhb.		lhb, Reed
Lorimer, cf.		cf, Dugran
W. Ballantyne, lf.		lf, Schylander
Ballan, rf.		rf, Carlson
J. Ballantyne, il.		il, Murray
Fleming, ol.		ol, McKay

The Indiana Flooring soccer eleven, meets Boston at the Walpole street grounds today in an American Soccer League contest.

Since the acquisition of Ferrier of Greenock Morton fame, Dugnan of the Giants, and the return of Herd and Terris, two stellar halfbacks, the Indiana team has played well and the local eleven will have to be at its best to win.

Alic McNab, ordered off the field last week, will be unable to play, but the Bostonians are fortunate in having a substitute of the calibre of Hugh Lorimer. "Red" Ballantyne will partner Lorimer on the right wing, and the line of the blue and gold will be considerably changed around, owing to the injury to Tommy McMillan, sustained at Providence, Sunday. Jock McArthur will cross over to the right, with Dave Sharp occupying the left back berth and Alick Carabine coming in at left half.

SOMERVILLE TO PLAY MEDFORD MONDAY

By FRED C. LANE

It's customary for major league managers to start their best pitchers for the opening game and since they are leaders in the profession the custom is generally followed out by scholastic and college coaches as well.

Which brings us down to the opening of the Suburban League on Monday, at which time Somerville High, champions last year, meet the strong Medford team on the Somerville lot.

Somerville High is reaping the results of Danny McFayden's hurling ability for their fourth consecutive year. The same situation prevails at Medford High, where Webber Knox holds forth. Last season both were the leading schoolboy hurlers in the State, with McFayden having the edge because of his strikeout record.

Last season these same two pitchers opposed each other in one of the finest scholastic games offered followers of the sport in years. It was an eleven-inning contest that found Somerville on the heavy end of a 2-to-1 score.

Knox had the Somerville players at his mercy. The game was on ice until the ninth inning, when an error by the Medford right-fielder turned the tide of battle. There was little to choose from between the two school boy sensations of 1924. If the reports we have are authentic, a contest similar to last year's melee in which these two youths played the principal roles is at hand for Patriots' Day.

Webber Knox is in great shape for the opening game. Coach Jim Mansfield has spent considerable time grooming his protege for the big Somerville game. Knox was one of the first to report for Spring practice and has been at it steadily ever since.

McFayden has sent out a warning to opposing clubs in the circuit. He pitched a few innings against Revere High recently and showed the same cunning in the box that was characteristic of him last season. Hugh Duffy, scout for the Red Sox, would have signed Danny last Fall had this youngster any idea of entering professional baseball.

It's hardly probable that Danny would stay in the big show, for schoolboys that make good in professional ranks the first year out are rare. But it's safe to assume that the possibilities of his ever filling a regular position in the pay line of some major league club are exceptionally good.

Should he go to college, and there pitch the same baseball he did when a pupil at Somerville High, a chance to get under the "big top" awaits him at Red Sox headquarters.

Coach Dutch Ayers has surrounded McFayden with a mighty strong bunch of players this season. The opportunity of winning another Suburban League flag looks exceptionally good for the Somerville mentor. Far be it for us to make predictions so early in the season, yet figures as they stand favor Somerville to repeat.

School Results

Reading High 4, Billerica High 0.
Braintree High 16, Quincy Industrial 1.

THIS TELLS WHAT PRICE FAME

These two photos strikingly illustrate what time and Marathons have done to Clarence DeMar, on whom all eyes will be centred as he plugs along over the historic course on Monday. One shows the smooth-faced youth just starting in at distance running. The other, taken just after he finished first in last year's grind, shows how competition over the long stretch of years carves lines in the features. DeMar is thirty-seven. In a good many sports that would make him an old man. But can some of the youngsters—yes, and some of the older veterans who will run this year—beat him when a stout heart and a wise head also play a part with lungs and legs and muscles?

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Wall Street, which often gets correct news, hears that Senator La Follette is in very bad health.

* * *

Our big bankers are always very anxious to disclaim that they own or control the railroads and to have it clearly understood that the railroads are now the property of several millions of small investors, the same as mos. public utility companies now are. But how does the throwing of the Chicago-Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad into a receivership square with the bankers' contention?

In this case the bankers certainly acted as if they and they alone had an interest in the property and could therefore do with it exactly as they pleased without once consulting any of the stockholders. The Government had a direct financial interest, as well as a much wider interest, in this transcontinental system of transportation, and was prepared to go to the limit in avoiding the throwing of the road into receivership.

President Coolidge, I understand, was and is acutely displeased over the bankers' action, taken before every effort was exhausted to avoid such a catastrophe.

If it was found possible to reorganize the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Company without inflicting upon creditors and security holders the heavy costs and other penalties attached to a receivership, surely it should have been found possible to put the St. Paul back on its feet without bankruptcy proceedings.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have had an enviable record for sound judgment in sponsoring and issuing securities. The St. Paul flasco certainly will not enhance the firm's reputation, to say the least.

Our Wall Street bankers cannot both run with the hares and hunt with the hounds. They cannot hope to make the public believe that they do not control our big railroads and, at the same time, not as the bankers have acted in the case of the St. Paul. If it be true that ownership of our great railroad systems is now held by the people, by several millions of small investors, why, in the name of common sense, were not the owners of the St. Paul consulted before bankruptcy proceedings were taken?

One cannot but feel sometimes that what Wall Street needs is a Financial Judge Landis or a Financial Will Hays, someone in a position to offer fatherly advice and, on occasion, to exercise authority.

* * *

Thomas E. Wilson, who has gone on a short business trip to Europe, agrees that the bankers handling the Wilson & Co. receivership have done their work well. But in this case there would not have been necessity for a receivership had certain interests acted wisely.

E. G. Wilmer, the man chosen by Clarence Dillon to pull Goodyear out of its deep hole and who has been extraordinarily successful, it understand, be selected by Mr. Dillon to look after his interests in the Dodge Company. Mr. Wilmer and Mr. Dillon worked for the same company many years ago, as I. Wilmer's record then and later made a most favorable impression upon Mr. Dillon. Hence Wilmer's Goodyear appointment and his prospective identification with Dodge, although in the latter connection he is not slated to be an active executive as he has been in the case of Goodyear.

* * *

Think twice before becoming a bear on the outlook.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

GRAINS ARE STEADY IN WEEK-END TRANSACTIONS

Grains were steady in the Chicago week-end market. Prices: Wheat—May, 1.50½ to 1.51⅛; July, 1.41 to 1.42; September, 1.34¾ to 1.34⅞. Corn—May, 1.20¾ to 1.20⅝; July, 1.16⅛; September, 1.10½. Oats—May, 41¾ to 41⅝; July, 42⅞ to 43; September, 42¾.

SKINNER NEW HARMONY MILLS TREASURER

Albert Greene Duncan has resigned as treasurer of the Harmony Mills, cotton goods, Cohoes, N. Y., to become effective May 1, and will be succeeded by John Skinner, formerly treasurer of the West Boylston Manufacturing Co., East Hampton.

COPPER PRICE TUMBLES TO LOWEST SINCE OCTOBER

Prompt and futures deliveries of copper are quoted 13¾ to 13¾c a pound, the lowest since last October. Increase in output is a main factor in decline.

WHEAT MARKET LOSES POWER OVER STOCKS

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Evidently the Chicago wheat market has lost most of its power over stocks, for recent sessions have seen "breaks" in Chicago disregarded in Wall street dealings. This is not surprising, if one stops to reflect that the liquidation in wheat and other grains has been carried on in drastic fashion in the past few weeks.

No doubt the initial stages of the debacle caused much forced selling of stocks from the Midwest, but that is now all water gone by the mill wheels.

* * *

Right on the heels of poor Miami comes another copper smash.

The precipitate drop in Butte & Superior to 10⅝ served to call attention to what had apparently been overlooked by many in the company's 1924 annual report, issued early this month. Therein President D. C. Jackling stated:

"Reserves are sufficient to support production at the present rate only a little beyond the end of 1925, but unless additional ore is found, for which the probabilities do not appear promising, the rate of zinc ore output for 1924 cannot be maintained throughout the whole of 1925, because of the decreasing areas in which active mining can be conducted."

The 1925 high on Butte & Superior was 24¾.

Butte & Superior today has 7,000 stockholders. From 1913 to 1924 it distributed $17,375,554 in dividends on its 290,197 shares, or $59.87 per share.

As of December 31, 1924, net current assets were $1,929,794. In March of this year a dividend of 50 cents a share was paid.

* * *

Both business and net profits of American Tobacco Company for the first quarter of 1925 were considerably higher than for the corresponding period of last year. Earnings for the full year 1924 were the best ever attained by the company, equaling $9.02 a share on combined common and common "B".

The two for one split-up in American Tobacco common and common "B" and reduction in par to $50 from $100 has resulted in wider distribution and an increase in number of stockholders. Approximately 19,000 stockholders were on the books of the company last November, when change was made. Today stockholders number about 25,000, or gain of 6,000 in five months.

QUOTATIONS ARE STEADY FOR FUTURES IN COTTON

Week-end New York cotton futures were steady. Prices: May 24.60, off 10; July 25.00, unchanged; October 24.90, up .03; December 24.99, up .03; January 24.72, unchanged.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York—	Latest	Year Ago
Time Loans—		
30 to 60 days	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
90 to 90 days	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
4 to 6 months	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	4½@4¾
Bankers' acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	3½@3¾	4¼@4½
90 to 90 days	3½@3¾	4¼@4½
4 to 6 months	3½@3¾	4¼@4½
Six months	3¾@3¾	4¼@4½
In Boston—		
Call money	4½	4½
Commercial paper	4½	4½
Mill paper	4½	4½
Customers' loans	4½@5	4½@5
Collateral loans	4½	4½
Time money—		
In London—		
Call money	3½	4½
Short bills	4¼@4⅜	4⅜@4 15-16
Three months' bills	4¼@4⅜	4½

Discount rates of Federal Reserve banks and representative federal reserve banks in foreign cities follow:

Boston	4½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	4½	Berlin	5
Philadelphia	4½	Paris	7
Cleveland	4½	Vienna	5½
Richmond	4	Berlin	6
Atlanta	4	Prague	5
Chicago	4	Calcutta	7
St. Louis	4	Copenhagen	5
Kansas City	4	Christiania	6
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
Dallas	4	London	5
San Francisco	4½	Stockholm	6

ACCEPTANCE MARKET
(Bid, Boston Interbank Offered Rates)

Prime Eligible Banks—	Today	Ago
30 days	3¾@4	4¼@4⅜
60 days	3¾@4⅛	4¼@4⅜
90 days	3¾@4⅛	4¼@4⅜
4 months	3¾@4⅛	4¼@4⅜
6 months	3¾@4⅛	4¼@4⅜

Discount rates for call loans secured by bankers' acceptances and eligible private bankers acceptances, 4 months, 4 per cent.

Factors in the market: Bank of Boston quotes commercial paper, 4 to 6 months, at 4 to 4¼%.

BANK STATEMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Boston Clearings, $58,000,000. Boston Bal., $7,000,000
Boston Bal., 27,000,000 Boston Clearings, 78,000,000
N. Y. Clearings, 1,054,000,000 N. Y. Clearings, 1,054,000,000
N. Y. Bal., 125,000,000 N. Y. Bal., 125,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Noon Closing
Adv Rumeley..	15	15	15	15
Air Reduc	105¾	106¾	104¾	104¾
Ajax Rub	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Ali Ch & D	86¾	88¾	86¾	88¾
Allis Ch Mfg .	79¾	79¾	79⅛	79⅛
Am Ag Ch	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅝
Am Ag Ch pf.	50¾	50¾	49	49
Am Best Sug.	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Am Bosch M ..	32⅞	33	32	32
Am Br Shoe ..	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am Can	174	175	173¾	174¾
Am Can pf ..	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Am Car & Fy.	201½	203½	201½	203½
Am Chicle	56⅞	62	56⅞	61⅝
Am Express .	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
Am F P	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
Am Intl Corp	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Am La Franc	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Am Linseed pf	66⅝	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
Am Loco	124¾	125¾	124¾	125
Am Radiator .	95⅜	95¾	94⅝	95¾
Am Ship & Co	13¾	14	13¾	13¾
Am Smelting .	94¼	94¼	93¾	94
Am Smelt pf .	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Am Steel Fdy	50	50	50	50
Am Sugar	67¾	68½	66¾	68½
Am Sumatra .	13¾	14	12¾	14
Am Arbor pf	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Am T & T .	136¾	136¾	136	136¾
Am Tobacco .	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Tob B	89¾	89¾	89¼	89¼
Am Water W.	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Am Woolen ..	40	40	39¾	40
Am Wtr Wks .	80	80	80	80
Am Writ P pf	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Anaconda	37	37	36¾	37
Archer Da	21¾	22	21¾	22
Armour A	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Asso Dry Gds.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Associated Oil	33	33	32¾	32¾
Atch T & S F	119¾	119¾	119	119¾
Atco T&SF pf	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Atl Birm & At	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Atlantic Ct L.	156	156	156	156
Atl Gulf & WI	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾
Atl G & WI pf	40¾	41	40¾	41
Atl Refining..	101¾	102¼	101¼	102¼
Austin Nichols	24	24	24	24
Baldwin Loco.	115¾	117¾	115¾	117¾
Balt & Ohio...	76	76	75½	75½
Bank&Arous RR	40½	41	40½	41
Barnsdall Cl A	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Beechnut	67	67½	67	67½
Beth Steel....	41	42¼	41	42¼
Briggs Mfg...	37⅜	37¾	37¼	37⅝
Bklyn Edison.	129½	129½	129½	129½
Bklyn Un Gas	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	39¾	39¾	39½	39½
Brown Shoe...	72	72	72	72
Burns Bros B.	20	20	19¾	19¾
Butte Copper.	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½
Butte & Sup..	11¾	11¾	11½	11½
Butterick Co..	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Bush Term....	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Calif Pete....	29¾	29¾	28¾	29⅜
Cal Zinc Lead	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Can Pac.....	144¾	144¾	144	144
Can Leath	16⅛	16½	16½	16½
Cent Rib	39	39	38	39
Cerro de Pasco	46	46⅛	46	46⅛
Cert-Teed Pro	43	43½	43	44¼
Chand Mot....	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Ches & Ohio..	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Chi M & S P.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Chi M&SP pf.	8	8	8	8
Chi & Alton..	13¾	13¾	13½	13½
Chi & E Ill..	32¾	32	32¼	32¼
Chi R I.....	46	46	45	45½
Childs Mfg...	52⅜	53⅜	52⅜	53⅜
Chile Copper..	33	33¾	31⅝	32⅝
Coca Cola....	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Col Fuel & I..	34	34	33¾	33¾
Col & South..	64¾	65⅜	64	64¾
Col Gas & E	55¾	55¾	55¼	55¼
Congoleum ...	29¾	29¾	29	29¾
Consol Cigar.	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Consol Gas....	77¾	77¾	77¼	77¼
Con Distrct..	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Cont Insur....	109¾	109¾	109½	109½
Con Textiles..	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Contl Can.....	63⅜	63⅜	63¼	63¼
Contl Motors..	8	8	8	8
Corn Products.	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Crucible Steel	64¼	69	63¾	68⅜
Cuba Cane....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cuba Cane pf.	56	56	55¾	55¾
Cuban-Amer....	29½	29½	29¼	29¼
D Boone Mills.	2½	2½	2¼	2¼
Davison Chem.	33¾	33¾	32¾	32¾
Del & Hudson.	149¾	152½	148¾	152
Dodge Bros pf.	100	100¼	100	100
Dom Textile..	13¾	13¾	13	13
Dupont d N E.	147⅞	149¾	147¾	149¾
Elec S Battery	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Eaton Axle...	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15¼
Erie 1st pf...	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¼
Fairbanks M..	36¼	36¼	36	36
Famous Plrs..	96¾	97	96½	96½
Fisher Body..	65	66⅝	65	66⅝
Fisk Rubber..	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Fleischmann..	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Foundation ...	109¾	109¾	109½	109⅝
Gen Cigar.....	93	93	93	93
Gen Electric..	271	271	271	272
Gen Elec spec.	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Gen Motors ..	74¾	75¼	74½	75¼
Gen Petroleum	59	60⅝	59	60⅝
Gimbel Bros ..	49	49	48⅝	49
Gillden	16¾	17	16¾	17
Goodrich Tire.	53¾	54	53¾	54
Goodyear T pf	97	97	96¾	97
Gt Northn pf.	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Gulf M & Nor.	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¾
Gt North Ore.	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼
Gulf States St	71¾	71¾	71¼	71¼
Hayes Wheel..	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Houston Oil..	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
Hudson Motor	52¾	52¾	52	52
Hupp Motor..	17	17⅛	17	17⅛
Independ Oil.	23⅜	24¼	23¾	24¼
Intl Agr Corp.	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼
Intl Cement ..	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾
Intl Cem pf ..	59½	59½	59½	59½
Intl Cem Corp.	36¾	36¾	36¾	37⅛
Intl Harvester.	109¾	110	109¾	109¾
Intl Mer Mar.	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
Intl Mer Ma pf	45⅜	46⅜	42⅝	42⅝
Hud Man RR ..	29	29	28¾	28¾
Intl Nickel...	28¾	29	28¼	28¾
Intl Paper ...	64¾	64¾	64½	64½
Inland Stl	41	41	41	41
Jordan Motor..	45¼	45¼	45	45¼
Kan City & So	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Kelly Springfd	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kennecott Cop	47⅝	48	47⅝	48
Lee Rubber ...	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Liggett & M..	59¼	59¼	59	59¼
Liggett Ser B.	58½	59⅜	58¾	59⅜
Loews Inc	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Loft Inc	7¾	7¾	7½	7¾
Loose Wiles..	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
Lorillard & Co	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Mack Trucks..	149⅝	152¾	148⅝	151¼
Magma Copper	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼
Mallinson H R	28½	28¾	28½	28½
Manhat Shirt..	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Maracaibo Oil	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Marland Oil..	35⅜	36⅜	35⅜	36⅜
Louisiana Oil.	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¾
Mid Con Oil..	26⅞	27⅜	26⅞	27¼
Maxwell Cl A	106⅞	109	106⅞	109
Maxwell B	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
May Dept St..	104⅝	105	104⅝	105
Mex Seaboard	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
Miami Copper.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜
Mid K & T pf.	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾
Mo K & T pf..	79¼	79¼	79	79
Mo Pacific....	35½	35⅝	35¼	35¼
Montana Power	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Montgy Ward.	47⅞	48	47⅞	48
Moon Motor...	26¼	26⅞	26	26⅜
Nash Motors..	366	368	365	368½
Nat Dairy Pr.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Nat Dist Sts..	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
Nat Lead	146	146	145	145
Nat Supply....	63½	63½	63½	63½
New Cons Coal.	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
N Y Air Brake	45½	45½	45½	45½
N Y Central..	116⅞	116⅞	116½	116½
NY NH & H..	32	32¾	32	32¾
NY Ont & W..	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Norfolk South.	22	22	22	22
Norfolk & W..	130¾	131½	130¾	130¾
N Y Textiles..	29	29¼	29	29¼
North Amer....	45¾	45¾	45	45
Nor Pacific...	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¾
Orpheum Circ.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Owens Bottle.	47	47¼	46½	46⅝
Pacific Oil....	54¾	56¾	54¾	56¾
Packard Motor	21	21⅝	21	21⅝
Palm-Am Pet..	74¾	74¾	73¾	74
Pan-Am Pet B	73¾	73¾	72¼	72¼
Penn RR.....	44¾	44¾	43½	43⅝
Penn Std Stl..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pere Marq....	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Phelps Dodge.	67	67¼	66½	66¾
Phila Co pf...	46	46	46	46
Phila & R Co..	41¾	41¾	41¼	41
Phillips Jones.	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Phillips Petrol	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Philip Morris..	14	14	13⅞	13⅞
Pierce Arrow..	14	14¼	14	14¼
Pierce Ar pf..	56	53½	56	53½
Pierce Oil.....	7	7	7	7
Pierce Petrol .	7	7	7	7
Postum Cereal	118¾	118¾	116¾	118¾
Pressed St Car	55	55	55	55
Prod & Ref....	23¾	23¾	22¾	23¾
Pub Serv N J..	67	67	67	67
Pullman Co ..	135¼	138	135¼	137¼
Punta Alegre..	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pure Oil.....	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¼
Radio Corp	61¼	63¾	61¼	63¾
Ry Steel Spg.	126¾	127	126¾	127
Ray Cons	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Reading	74¾	74¾	73¾	73¾
Remington T ..	71¼	71¾	71¼	71¼
Replogle Steel	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Rep I & Stl..	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Reynolds Spg ..	16	16	15⅝	15⅞
Reynlds Tob B	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Royal Dutch..	48¾	48¾	48¼	48¾
Schulte Stores	11¾	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
St Joe Lead ..	46¾	46¾	46¼	46¾
St L & S Fr..	68⅜	69¼	68⅜	69¼
St L & S F pf.	80	80	80	80
St L S'westn.	47¼	47¾	47¼	47¾
Savage Arms ..	66⅝	68¾	66⅛	68⅜
Seaboard Air L	23¾	24	23¾	24
Seaboard Air L pf	40¾	40¾	39¾	40
Sears Roebck.	155⅝	156½	155⅝	156½
Shell Union O	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾
Sinclair Oil ..	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅝
Simmons Co....	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Simms Petrol..	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Skelly Oil.....	23	23	23	23
Sloss Sh S & I	104⅝	105	104⅛	104½
Symington	18	18	18	18
Symington pf..	22	22	22	22
Southern Ry..	88	88	87¾	87¾
Std Gas & El..	45¼	45¼	44¾	44¾
Std Oil Calif..	58	58	58	58⅛
Std Oil NJ....	41	41¼	41	41⅛
Std Oil NY pf.	117¾	117¾	117½	117½
Std Pl Glass..	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Sterling Prod.	63	63	63	63
Stewart-W Sp	64¾	65	64¾	64¾
Studebaker....	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Submarine B ..	9	9	9	9
Superior Oil ..	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Tenn Cop & C	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Tex Corp Stk.	109¾	111¾	109¾	111¾
Tex & PC&OL	14	14	13⅝	13⅝
Tex & Pac RR	24¼	24½	24¼	24¼
Tidewater Oil	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Timken R R..	42¾	44⅜	42¾	42¾
Tobacco Prod.	76¾	76¾	75¾	75¾
Toh Prod A ..	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Transcontl Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Bag & P..	44½	45¼	44½	45¼
Union Pac	140¾	141	140¾	141
Union Pac pf..	123	123	123	123
Un Alloy Steel	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Un Cigar Sts..	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Un Drug	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Un Ry Inv pf.	58	58	58	58
Univ Pipe	32½	33	32½	33
Univ Pipe pf..	158¼	158½	156	156
Union Oil Cal.	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Unit Pipe pf..	75½	75½	75	75
U S Distrib....	34	34	34	34
U S Hoff Ma..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
U S Ind Alc..	83⅝	85⅝	83⅝	83⅝
U S Rby & I..	133	134	133	134
U S Rubber..	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
U S Rub 1 pf	97	97	97	97
U S Sm & Ref.	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
U S Steel....	117½	118¾	117½	118
U S Steel pf..	123	123	123	123
Utah Sec.....	83¾	86½	83¾	85
Vanadium	27	27¼	27	27¼
Va Caro Chem	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Va Caro Ch pf	19½	19½	19	19
Va Ry & Pow	92	92	91½	92
Vivaudou	15	15	15	15
Wabash RR....	23¾	23¾	22¾	23¾
Wabash pf A.	63¼	63¾	62¾	63
Waldorf Sys..	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Western El pf	116¾	116¾	116¼	116¾
Western Md....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Westn Md 2 pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Western Pac..	37¾	38	37¾	37¾
West Pac pf..	89¾	90	89¾	90
Western Un T	128⅝	128⅝	128⅛	128⅛
Westing'g El..	69	69	68¾	68¾
Wheel & L E.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
White Eagle ..	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼
White Motor..	62¼	63¾	62½	63
Willys-Over..	16¼	16¼	16¼	16
Willys-Over pf	91¾	91¾	89	90¾
Wilson Co....	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wilson & Co pf	22¾	22¾	21¼	21¼
Woolworth	119⅞	120⅝	119¼	120⅝
Worthington..	50¾	51	50½	50⅝
Wrigley Jr....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Wrigley W J..	60	60	60	60
Yellow Cab B.	35½	35½	35½	35½
Youngstown S.	67	67	67	67

Foreign Exchanges

Demand:	Friday	Parity
France (French)..	4.47⅞	4.4742
France (Belgian)..	.0225	.0225
Lire	.0406⅝	.0390
Guilders	.3906	.4020
German marks....	.2380	.2380
Roumanian Lei....	.0045⅝	.0040
Czecho-Slov kr....	.0296½	.0296
Portug'se escudo	.1430½	.1350
Swiss francs.....	.1932	.1930
Swedish kroner....	.2681	.2680
Norwegian kroner	.1651	.1678
Danish kroner....	.2665	.2680
Canadian dol.....	99.31 32	99.53 32

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1925, to date—
New York, 125,440,000 shares; Boston, 2,283,418 shares.

MOTORS JUMP TO RECORD PRICES

Week end New York stock prices continued their movement to higher ground under the leadership of motor shares. Maxwell A and B, Mack trucks and Nash motors rose 1 to 4 points to record tops, but the gains were modified when weakness developed in Willys-Overland preferred, which dropped 2¼ points below Friday's close.

Reports of spotty trade conditions were disregarded by the industrials, several issues responding briskly to pool manipulation. American Chicle and the certificates, Publication, Savage Arms, Bush Terminal and Matheson Alkali sold 3 to 5 points above Friday's final figures, while Baldwin, American Car & Foundry, American Can, General Electric and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe recorded extreme gains of 2 points or more.

Oils also displayed a better tone. The closing was strong.

Total sales approximated 900,000 shares.

American Telephone Close to Year's Top in Boston

Boston Stock Exchange week-end transactions saw some good gains recorded and the local market was decidedly the best in weeks.

American Telephone at 136¼ sold within ⅛ of its 1925 high.

Textile stocks showed notable improvement. Pacific Mills opened at 56, then rose to 58. Amoskeag started at 62½, lifted to 65 and closed at 64.

Warren Bros. started at 44, then sold at 45¼. Eastern Steamship opened at 49, but closed at 47.

New England Telephone was traded in in fair volume and was rectionary. It opened at 103½ and dropped to a day's low of 103½. Paul Johnson & Co. was a seller shortly after the opening.

Mohawk was a strong copper opening at 34¾, then selling at 35. The copper share index is only about a half-point away from its 1925 low, off about 7¾ points from its 1925 high, with interest in coppers lagging while copper sells at current low of 13⅝ cents a pound.

Calumet & Hecla at 12¾ and Mohawk at 36¾ were all at new 1925 lows.

Edison Electric made a new current high of 204, without allowing for the fact that the stock sold "ex" the $3 dividend earlier in the week.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.10; 2nd 4¼s, 101.11; 3d 4¼s, 101.28; 4th 4¼s, 102.3; new 4½s, 105.11; new 4s, 101.3.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Noon
Am Pneu 2 pf	17½	17½	17½	17½
Am Tel.....	135¾	136¼	135¾	136¼
Am Wool pf..	81	81	80½	80½
Amoskeag	62½	65	62½	64
Ariz Com....	10½	10½	10½	10½
Atlas Tack....	11⅞	12¼	11⅞	12¼
Bingham	32	32	32	32
Bos & Albany.	159	159	159	159
Bos Elev.....	78	78	78	78
Bos Elev I pf.	112	112	112	112
Boston & Maine	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Bost & M A...	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Bost & M R..	26	26	26	26
Cal & Hecla...	13	13¾	12¾	13¾
Cop Range....	21	21	20¾	20¾
East Butte....	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Eastern S SS..	49	49	47	48
Edison	209¾	204	203¾	204
E Mass adj ..

EDITH GOULD'S OWN STORY of THE LIFE of a RICH GIRL

Gould Heiress Tells the Intimate Details of Life of Rich

By Edith Gould Wainwright

Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.

CHAPTER XXIV.

In my previous chapter I tried to give an idea of the size of our household and how Mamma had to be a veritable Napoleon to manage the keeping open of three or four houses at once.

Papa liked French cooking and all sorts of game, elaborately prepared. Rich and heavy sauces delighted him, while Mamma's favorite dish was corned beef and cabbage with boiled potatoes. Therefore, she had most of her food prepared by the second cook while the chef used all his arts to please Papa.

But to continue about the servants at No. 857 Fifth avenue, New York, the shortest time any important employe was with us was fifteen years and the longest about thirty-three. My parents certainly had the knack of keeping servants.

Mamma's maid, Margaret, was a very important personage in the household. She was so honest that together with Aunt Carrie and Langford she had full access to Mamma's million-dollar jewel collection. She dressed Mamma and waited up for her at night. But her sewing duties were not great, as we had a seamstress living with us who did dress making and sewing for Mamma and her children.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925

SECOND SECTION

COP 'HOOKS RIDE'; NABS RUM SUSPECT

$66,000,000 'Fortune' of Sir Francis Drake a Myth

PROSECUTOR IN HEAVY ATTACK ON WHEELER

Great Falls, Mont., April 18 (I.N.S.).—The prosecution unloosed its heavy guns today in attempting to convict Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, in Federal Court here on charges of illegally accepting a fee to represent a client before the Interior Department.

The government's attack was the signal for another sharp outbreak of quarreling between opposing counsel.

John L. Slattery, United States District Attorney, through documents and witnesses, sought directly to prove Wheeler actually was paid by Gordon Campbell, Montana prospector, to handle oil permits before Federal authorities.

$4,000 FEE THE ISSUE.

The defense admitted that Wheeler received $4,000 from Campbell, but insisted that the money was for practice in Montana courts only and that Wheeler never agreed to, and actually did not obtain government oil concessions.

The whole case therefore as it opened up today, hinged on whether Wheeler was paid the $4,000 with the understanding that he was to, and, use his influence after election as Senator, to help straighten out Campbell's difficulties over permits.

Slattery declared that he would have several witnesses who would testify that Wheeler agreed "to look after things" in Washington, one being H. C. Glesser, formerly secretary to Campbell, on whose testimony the prosecution has placed its greatest reliance.

TELLS OF CONFERENCE.

Glesser testified before the Borah Senate committee which investigated the indictment that at a conference in Washington in January, 1923, with Campbell and his associates, Wheeler said, "there was nothing to worry about permits; they could be fixed up in Washington."

Other men who attended the conference would give similar testimony, Slattery said.

Though still refusing to divulge the name, Slattery again promised today that a "surprise witness," an unnamed Washington lawyer, would testify that Wheeler proposed a plan whereby both would "make millions" out of Montana oil lands obtained on government permits.

"I never made a declaration to a jury that I can't prove," Slattery asserted.

With the trial proceeding more rapidly than expected, indications were that the case would go to the jury early next week.

COOLIDGE LAUDS WOMEN'S FAIR OVER RADIO

Washington, April 18.—President Coolidge in a radio address delivered today on the occasion of the opening of the Women's World's Fair in Chicago, declared that an advantage to be gained from government economy and efficiency is the inspiration they provide for pursuit of such methods in business and in the house.

"If the people," asserted the President, "in the daily management of their modest domestic affairs, note that the great interests of their governments and of their semi-public institutions is dealt with in a spirit of laxity and a mood of carelessness, they find little inspiration to apply better methods in the management of their own concerns. The great business operations which are constantly under the public eye ought to be handled so as to make them an example in sound procedure.

FOR SOUND BUSINESS.

"The importance of sound business methods was never so great as it is today. It is particularly true that government business should be placed on a basis of rigid economy. Non useless goods more plentiful and private savings are quickly transmuted into capital and available for production. The increased production makes goods more plentiful and therefore cheaper, and at the lower price level people can afford to consume more. The real disaster to a modern community comes when easy and ill-considered consumption prevents the storing away of new capital to meet the ever-increasing demands."

PRAISES FAIR BACKERS.

Mr. Coolidge commended sponsors of the fair for placing their work on a business basis by establishing a budget, with a result that all expenses were met before the doors were ready to be opened. This financial accomplishment, he added, represents a "striking contrast to the average order of like character, supported in easy fashion out of public funds."

REINSTATE McDADE AT DEER ISLE

Supreme Bench Writ Nullifies Removal of Deputy Master

Captain James H. McDade, Yankee Division veteran, today won his long fight for reinstatement as deputy master of the Deer Island House of Correction.

The full bench of the Supreme Court ordered writ of mandamus to issue compelling the Department of Institutions of the City of Boston to reinstate McDade, together with Louis Grippi as officer and carpenter at the House of Correction.

This settled a prolonged dispute as to whether the city has full control of the House of Correction in the County of Suffolk.

Judge Pierce, who wrote the opinion, said the court is of the opinion that the city has full control as well as legal title to the institution.

McDade was removed on November 1, 1924, without a hearing, and petitioned the Supreme Court to compel David L. Johnson, City Commissioner of Institutions, and James L. Molloy, master of the House of Correction, to reinstate him. He set forth he was a veteran within the meaning of Chapter 31 of the General Laws, having been in the United States Army in time of war and honorably discharged.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Lyons contended McDade's appointment was unlawful because he accepted it from the commissioner instead of the mayor, as the law requires, and that the veterans' act did not apply, as the House of Correction is a city and not a county institution.

In December of 1924 McDade was ordered reinstated by Judge Crosby of the Supreme Court, but the city of Boston appealed to the full bench, with the result announced today.

The full bench found McDade and Grippi are veterans and were entitled to a hearing before the City Council before discharge.

AGILE COP NABS RUM SUSPECT

Brockton Prisoner Captured by Police After Fleeing in Hail of Bullets

Brockton, April 18.—The long ago small boy dexterity he acquired in hooking rides, captured an alleged rum runner for Patrolman Reardon early today when both Reardon and Sergeant William F. Chandler had emptied their revolvers fruitlessly.

Chasing on foot a racing "speed wagon" truck driven by John Girnis of Randolph who fled from the sergeant and refused to stop for the patrolman, Reardon barely caught the tail board as the driver slowed to swing a sharp corner.

As he ran, Reardon fired, emptying his revolver, but his bullets hit in his hand when he swung into the flying truck and pressed the gun against Girnis' ribs with an order to halt.

Girnis stopped the truck until the sergeant came puffing up and then drove to police headquarters where he was booked for illegal transportation.

CAPTURED IN CHASE.

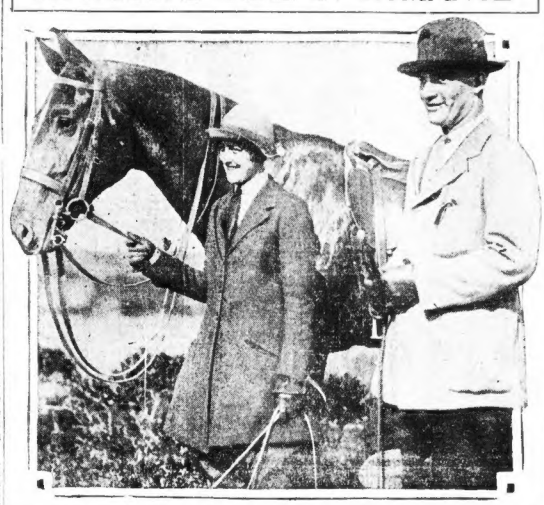
Later he was bailed, but the Brockton police telephoned the Randolph authorities who went to Girnis' home where they claim they found a still in operation.

When Girnis arrived home he was arrested by Randolph police for manufacturing liquor and later was arraigned in Quincy court on the Randolph charge.

Girnis was lost when Sergeant Reardon saw him delivering two three-gallon cans at an apartment house in Intervale street. The sergeant started to question the Randolph man, but he leaped to the seat of the speed wagon and raced away.

Later the cans were found to contain "moonshine" whisky, it is charged.

ROSAMOND ADIE IN ROMANCE



Miss Rosamond Adie (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adie of "Woodlands," Chestnut Hill, and Robert Brayton Almy of Brookline, will bring to a culmination a romance begun when the couple met several years ago while riding to hounds, when they will be married in the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill next Saturday. Both are prominent in Boston society circles.

U. S. HEIRS HAVE NO CLAIM

Original Estate Reverted 55 Years Ago to Another Family

The estate of the late Sir Francis Drake, reputed from time to time to have accumulated in banks of England until it totalled $66,000,000 is a myth and neither Mrs. Elizabeth B. Drake of No. 46 Green street, Lynn, nor any of the twenty-eight other descendants of the navigator who died about 200 years ago has any chance of collecting any of it, according to Louis Soughton Drake, importer, of No. 21 Bennington street, Newton.

Mr. Drake who is the compiler of a work entitled "The Drake Family in England and America," said, "It appears to be my duty, every so often, to answer letters from members of the Drake family from all parts of the United States asking about the so-called Drake fortune. I have to explain to persons who are stirred up by reports that there is no fortune of $66,000,000 or any other amount awaiting distribution to the Drake heirs in England or any other place.

"As far back as 1870 'The Association of Heirs of Sir Francis Drake, Deceased,' was formed, its object being to use all lawful means in obtaining a settlement of the estates and moneys of Sir Francis Drake.

"In 1870 the association sent lawyers to England with its claims only to learn that the estate had reverted after twenty years to Thomas Trayton Fuller and his heirs."

POLICE PRAISE MAN WHO WHIPPED MASHER

Providence, R. I., April 18.—When Samuel Hopkins, a taxicab driver, appeared before Judge Gorham in district court for punching Patrick Murphy on the nose, which Murphy went to the hospital, the battling John not only received punishment but came near getting a vote of thanks from the court.

"We're sorry," the accused him, "Your Honor," insisted the officers who arrested Hopkins.

"If we had to do it over again we'd put him on the back. He saw this Murphy accosting a women and thinking them rude to her, gave Murphy so hard a sock that he went to the hospital.

VETERAN PATROLMAN RETIRES ON HALF PAY

Patrolman George N. Durkee, sixty-six years old, who, for the past ten years, has been attached to the superintendent's office, transferred to special duty in the inspectors' bureau, was retired at his own request. He will receive a pension of $950 a year, one-half the amount he received while in active service.

Durkee had been a member of the department for more than thirty-seven years. He was appointed to headquarters from the Dudley street station, where he had been stationed for the greater part of his service. He lives in Forest street, Roxbury.

WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF FLEECING GROCERS

Ella Gifford, 28, of No. 2 Meehan place, Jamaica Plain, was taken by Charles street police today on charges of larceny in a novel manner from small grocers in Charlestown.

Police say she has confessed to going from store to store and giving big orders for groceries, taking part with her, and directing the remainder be sent to a fictitious address, while she departed.

She will be arranged on a charge of larceny from the Brighton Cash Market, in Charlestown Court today.

CHESTNUT HILL WEDDING TO BE BRIGHT AFFAIR

Miss Rosamond Adie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adie, of "Woodlands," Chestnut Hill, will be married at 12:30 Saturday, April 25, in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, to Robert Brayton Almy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Almy, of Warren street, Brookline. The marriage will be culmination of a romance which began several years ago when the couple were fox hunting. Both are expert riders and leaders among society's lovers of good horses.

Miss Adie, who was a member of Ann Morgan's party which worked for the American Committee for Devastated France, is known as a consistent winner of "firsts" in horse shows she has entered in and around Boston. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, adding to the success of the plays of those organizations by her brilliance and ability as an actress.

Mr. Almy, who has won recognition as an oarsman for the Union Boat Club, also is a member of the Brookline Country Club, Dedham Country and Polo Club and the New Riding Club. He attended the Noble and Greenough School.

Food Prices Five Per Cent. Higher Than Last Year

Washington, April 18.—Retail food prices jumped 5 per cent. from March 15, 1924, to March 15, 1925, although there was a decrease of three-tenths of 1 per cent. during March as compared with February, the Department of Labor announced today.

For the twelve-year period food prices increased 56 per cent.

RECOVER LOOT AFTER 3 NORTH SHORE ARRESTS

Gloucester, April 18.—Following the arrest of three men charged with looting Summer homes at Magnolia and Annisquam, the local police recovered two suitcases packed with stolen goods.

Some of the property has been partially identified as stolen from Hollis H. French, Margaret L. Corliss of Magnolia, ex-Governor John L. Bates, Lyman H. Gale of Brookline and Dr. Frank Cobb, of Boston. Included was a hypodermic outfit, the second found in possession of three men.

Frederick La Rock and William Rickert of Brandon, Vt., two of the prisoners, have admitted they came to Gloucester on April 4 and started to clean up the Summer colony, the police say.

La Rock told the police the two men had packed up and were prepared to have left town today.

The third man arrested, Theodore Silva, after being booked for breaking and entering, has been charged with larceny as a result of the discovery of the loot, on the old Rockport road. He is on parole from the Bridgewater State Hospital.

BROCKTON MAN GETS 19 MONTHS IN JAIL BREAK

Brockton, April 18.—Sentences aggregating nineteen months in Plymouth county jail were imposed today upon Elliot W. Harriman, Portsmouth, N. H., jail breaker, who was captured here yesterday after a gun fight.

He was sentenced to one year for larceny of an automobile; three months for impersonating a police officer; four months for non-support of his wife and child.

Brockton is Harriman's home, and he and his pal, Joe Ruddock, made it to out of jail with nine were looking up old friends here when they were captured.

Harriman must serve his Plymouth county sentence before he is returned to Rockingham county. N. H. Ruddock already has been sent back.

EXACT STATUS OF COLLEY CASE

"In the case of Colley v. Colley, recently heard by Judge Dolan, the court found that the libel for cruel and abusive treatment against Mr. Colley should be dismissed, but allowed the mother to keep her small son.

PERSHING TO ATTEND K. OF C. HUB BANQUET

State Deputy Edmund J. Brandon of the Knights of Columbus announced today the receipt of a formal letter of acceptance from General John J. Pershing in answer to an invitation to attend the annual banquet of the Massachusetts State Council of the order at the Copley Plaza Hotel Monday evening.

The dinner, which is the largest annual event in Massachusetts Knights of Columbus circles, will be attended by all the grand knights of the State, with delegations from their representative councils.

Former Senator David I. Walsh will be the principal speaker.

CATCH BOOTLEGGERS IN WILD AUTO RACE

Providence, April 18.—Radios abreast a bootlegger's car with the speedometers climbing to sixty-seven miles, "flying squadron" men after a shot had horned a moonbeam of the fugitive sedan, captured the car, containing a woman, two men and twenty-five gallons of moonshine here early today. Mary Silva, already facing a charge in the State courts, John Sousa, described by the police as the head of the expedition, and Joseph Prestin are the prisoners.

TECH STUDENTS IN BATTLE FOR PADDLES

The annual "paddle battle" at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today attracted hundreds of spectators from all parts of Boston to the great court at the school, long before the hour scheduled for the festivities to start.

Alumni from all parts of New England are also gathered for this classic struggle which annually determines the students entitled to the Tech paddles.

More than fifty students were entered for today's battle. A small hut had been erected in the court and plentifully smeared with thick, smelly machine oil. The students were to battle to get through it—sole in the roof of the hut to gain the coveted paddles which are the prizes for the successful contenders.

When the annual battle is over the contenders spent the next twenty-four hours in an effort to cleanse themselves of the oil.

The paddle battle marks the opening of junior week at Technology.

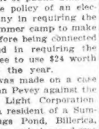
WORCESTER FIRM GIVEN BUS PERMIT BY STATE

Worcester, April 18.—Manager Henry C. Page of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company announced today that the petition of the company for the right to open motor buses on the system has been granted by the department of public utilities.

The next step will be to petition cities and towns for the right to operate over specified routes.

BELIEVES SON'S DEATH WAS DUE TO POISON

An investigation into the death of her son, Fred McMullen, enlisted man in the navy, last July 16, at Norfolk, Va., is being sought by Mrs. William Kipling of No. 70 Broadway, Somerville. Since the boy died, from what physicians described as the death certificate as a acute kidney trouble, Mrs. Kipling has doubted the cause of his death and charges that he was poisoned.



Fred McMullen

CAMP OWNERS MUST PAY LIGHT DEPOSIT

The department of public utilities today upheld the policy of an electric light company in requiring the resident of a Summer camp to make deposit of $15 before being connected with service and in requiring the customer to agree to use $24 worth of electricity in the year.

The decision was made on a case presented by John Pevey against the Lowell Electric Light Corporation. The petitioner, a resident of a Summer camp at Nutting Pond, Billerica, protested to the commission and was joined by a number of neighbors.

$1,070,000 Loss by Fires

A total of 403 fires caused a property damage of $1,070,501.05 during the month of March, the department of public safety announced today. Spontaneous ignition caused thirty of the fires which resulted in the greatest loss, that of $262,063.15. Careless smoking caused 43 fires, a loss of $114,475.

YOHE PUP SOLD TO AID ELKS

May Yohe, former wife of Lord Francis Hope, and formerly owner of the famous Hope diamond, who has been assisting at the carnival conducted this week for the benefit of the new Elks' Club building fund, today raffled off one of her prize French poodles, the winner being Major James F. Winston of the Elks' guard of honor.

Miss Yohe, who is now married to Captain Jan Smuts, cousin of the ex-Premier of South Africa, has been assisting in the sale of articles at the club since the opening of the carnival, which closes tonight.

BRILLIANT WELCOME IN AFRICA THRILLS WALES

Kano, Nigeria, April 18 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales, who has seen many gorgeous pageants in strange corners of the earth, today witnessed one of the most stirring and colorful spectacles of his career—the Durbar, of reception for native princes—in his honor.

To the unceasing throb of tomtoms and the weird strains of native orchestras, more than 20,000 African troops, costumed in brilliant colors and with fantastic trappings, maneuvered with amazing skill before the prince's reviewing stand for several hours.

A vast native crowd of spectators, giving every evidence of wild excitement, cheered constantly.

The prince seemed thrilled.

WANT ADS

OLD GOLD—I BUY OLD GOLD IN ANY SHAPE OR FORM. LIBERTY 4110 HOCKST

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 13

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Greedy Challenge—By SEGAR

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WHY DON'T YOU GET ME A SPARRING PARTNER? I WANT TO FIGHT
HAVE PATIENCE HOGAN
I WANT ACTION
WE'D BETTER FOLLOW HIM HE'S IN A BAD HUMOR TO-DAY
SAY! I COULD LICK YOU GUYS WITH ONE HAND AND YOUR ANCESTORS WITH THE OTHER!

KRAZY KAT

The Proxy Epidemic—By HERRIMAN

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S'ALL RIGHT ABOUT SUMMA TIME. 'IGNATZ; IT CAN COME NOW - I'M HEPPY
YES?
SURE - I'LL GET MY TAN
BUT IT WON'T SHOW ON YOU, FOOL
AH-H, BUT IT WILL ON HIM WUNT IT?
SURE WILL
WELL, HES MY PROXY
"ROCK" Y'GOTTA BE PROXY TO A "BRICK," TO-DAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Plays Second to the Dog

By George McManus

I'VE BEEN SNEEZIN ALL MORNIN'- I THINK I'M GONNA GIT SICK.
DON'T BE SUCH A BIG BABY
WHAT IS IT-NORA?
I JUST HEARD FIFI SNEEZE AND SHE DOESN'T LOOK WELL.
OH! MY LITTLE DARLING.
MAGGIE- I THINK IN GITTIN' WORSE.
SHUT UP!
HELLO DOCTOR- PLEASE HURRY RIGHT OVER- MY LITTLE DOGGIE ISN'T FEELIN' WELL!
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US BOB'S

Shrimp Resigns

By McNamara

DARN IT!- I GOTTA GET FIVE LINES OF THIS BOOK DOWN BY HEART BEFORE VAN WILL GIVE ME THAT TEN CENTS AND THEN I GOTTA SPEND IT ON THAT SAP SKINNY.
HUH?
PRETTY SOFT FOR YOU!- TEN CENTS A DAY AND ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS LEARN THE BOOK
I'M SURE THAT LEARNING FIVE LINES OF BROTHERLY LOVE EACH DAY WILL HAVE A GREAT EFFECT ON MASTER SHRIMP!
PRETTY SOFT FOR YOU
AW RATS!
HEY!- DO SOMETHIN' FOR ME, WILL YA?
SURE
SHRIMP GOES TO TAKE THIS BOOK BACK, AND PLEASE GO COOK A RADISH AND KEEP THE CHANGE!
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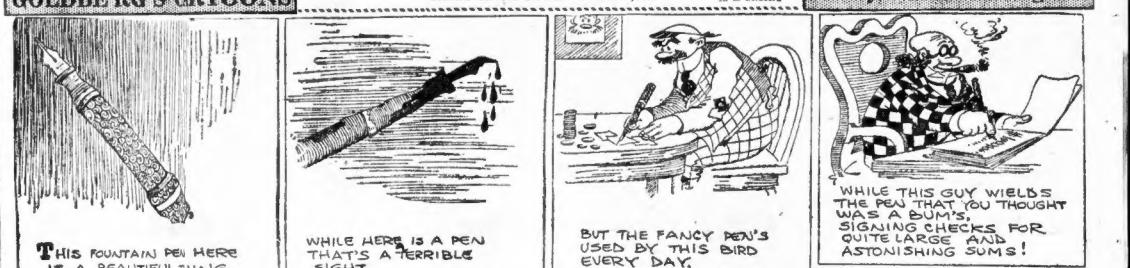
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 691,883

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

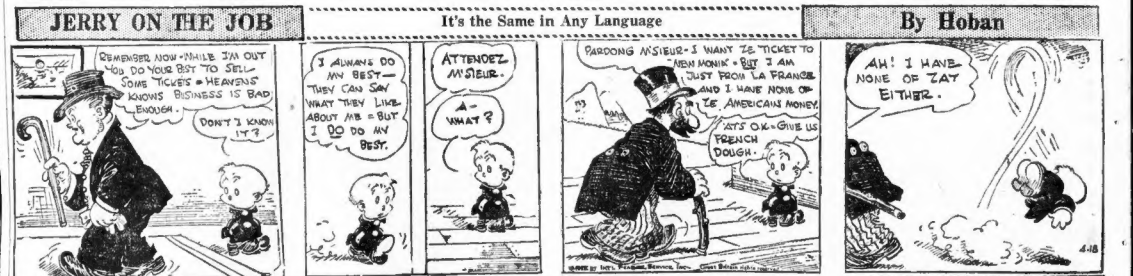
By Rube Goldberg


THIS FOUNTAIN PEN HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL THING THAT IS FIT TO BE HELD IN THE HAND OF A KING.
WHILE HERE IS A PEN THAT'S A TERRIBLE SIGHT, AND THE POOREST OF BUMS WOULDN'T USE IT TO WRITE!
BUT THE FANCY PEN'S USED BY THIS BIRD EVERY DAY, WRITING OUT I.O.U'S WHICH HE NEVER CAN PAY.
RJ Goldberg
WHILE THIS GUY WIELDS THE PEN THAT YOU THOUGHT WAS A BUM'S, SIGNING CHECKS FOR QUITE LARGE AND ASTONISHING SUMS!
HE'S MY I.O.U FOR $100
I'VE GOT A WHOLE COLLECTION OF THEM AND THEY'RE ALL BOLONIES!

JERRY ON THE JOB

It's the Same in Any Language

By Hoban


REMEMBER NOW-WHILE I'M OUT YOU DO YOUR BEST TO SELL SOME TICKETS & HEAVENS KNOWS BUSINESS IS BAD ENOUGH.
DON'T I KNOW IT?
I ALWAYS DO MY BEST— THEY CAN SAY WHAT THEY LIKE ABOUT ME - BUT I DO DO MY BEST.
ATTENDEZ M'SIEUR.
A- WHAT?
PARDONG M'SIEUR- I WANT ZE TICKET TO NEW MONIK - BUT I AM JUST FROM LA FRANCE AND I HAVE NONE OF ZE AMERICAN MONEY.
IT'S O.K.- GIVE US FRENCH DOUGH.
AH! I HAVE NONE OF ZAT EITHER.

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

THARE was a Sy-klone near our town last week & I was asking Pa what made them Sy-klones & Pa sed Why, Bobbie, the wind.

Bobbie knows that, sed Ma. Why doant you tell him that it is a twisting wind & tell him what makes it twist, sed Ma.

You tell him, sed Pa, I am X-pecting a telefone call.

But what maiks the wind talk a twisting coarse? I sed.

Yure noobel father can no doubt tell you that, sed Ma. I have sum errands to do down the St., sed Ma.

You doant know that is why you are going to git out from under, sed Pa. Ha, Ha. I thot you wud pass the buck to me, sed Pa.

Ma got kind of red in the face.

Now, I sed, you can tell me.

Well, Bobbie, sed Pa, the wind is a queer thing. It is eawsed, like yure deer mother sed, by cold air rushing in to talk the place of hot air, which is liter & which the cold wind pushes upward, sed Pa. Jest what maiks the wind go in a whirl, sed Pa, I do not remember, but it does go in a whirl, sumtimes, & then we have the Sy-klone.

But what I want to know, I sed, is why the wind goes in a whirl.

I will haf to lok that up, Bobbie, sed Pa, a Sy-klone is jest a big whirl wind like them little whirl winds you sumtimes see going down a dusty street, Bobbie, sed Pa. It is natteral in Nater, sed Pa, to leen toward curves, Pa sed. You see whirl pools in the cricks & rivers, sed Pa, you see fussy little men running around & gitting nowares, sed Pa, & you see chicking hawks flying in a ring in the air & little dogs running around in a ring on the ground. Everything in Nater leens towards curves, Bobbie, sed Pa, x-ept New England Yankees & old maids & rite angle tryangles, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I doant know, I sed, that aint very clear to me. I wish I knewed just what made Sy-klones & then maybe wen I'm a groan up I will invent sumthing to stop them, I sed.

I wuddent worry about that, Bobbie, sed Pa. Sy-klones doant cum along very often, & you are not likely to git into one, sed Pa. About one in ten billyun gits killed by a Sy-klone, Bobbie, sed Pa. The kind of wind a curve must stand fer, sed Pa, chainge his lines. Never be a straite curve man, Bobbie, sed Pa, shooting off yure face about everything. That is deefer than Sy-klones, Bobbie, sed Pa.

My Pa ought to know, he is pritty windy sumtimes.

DAILY SHORT STORY

EXHAUSTED, dripping, panting for breath, they lay in the beach just beyond the reach of the lazy tentacles of the spreading waves. The man with something between a sigh and a groan turned his head toward the girl and with an effort managed to ask, "Are you all right?"

She did not answer immediately but struggled to a sitting posture. There were deep blue circles under her eyes and her face in spite of its full oval contour looked drawn and strained. She pushed back her drenched hair and smiled. "Yes, now I am, and you?" anxiously.

He Was All In.

He sat up and looked at her with blue eyes of misery. "Miss—" he stammered, "I ought to know your name. I've seen you at the hotel—"

"Hewlett," she supplied, "May Hewlett."

"Miss Hewlett," he struggled to his feet, wobbly, unsteady feet they were. "I'm all in—I don't know how—to—"

"Hulls there!" boomed a voice from a man making rapid progress toward them. "Great guns, what's happened here? You both look shipwrecked or—" he was up to them now and stared from one to the other with slowly comprehending eyes. "—or what's more likely somebody went beyond their depth and had to be rescued?" he looked at May Howlett. "Is that it? Poor girl!" and gently helped her to stand up.

"I'm afraid that's it," she answered with a faint smile.

"Look here, Driscoll," demanded the young man whose legs were not functioning properly, "the undertow out there is something terrible!"

"Don't I know it!" Driscoll's eyes suddenly blazed in admiration and his voice went off like a rocket. "Tommie! Man alive you're a hero! I'd never have believed it, positively never would have believed it! Great stuff, old man!" He beamed at him.

"Congratulations! Here's my hand, and, Tommie, I take back every thing I said to you or behind your back, and what's more everything I thought about you. Come on, let's get back to the hotel! Oh, boy! do you know what they'll say at the hotel? Tommie, you've made a name for yourself."

Agonized Voice.

"One moment, Driscoll," Tommie began in an agonized voice.

"Not a second, old man. Can't you see Miss Howlett's all in and shivering too?" He ripped off his coat and placed it around her shoulders and led her away. "Come on," he roared over his shoulder at Tommie who stood helplessly biting his lip. "Come on, you hero, you can't rescue anybody else today. It's almost time for dinner."

That evening at the hotel Thomas Fales, his legs once more under control, ran the gauntlet of admiring friends, people who the evening before had been acquaintances or friends with a disinteresting eye, eager to be off some place where Tommie was not going. Tommie endured their praises until an elderly gentleman unable to get within speaking distance beckoned, then fought his way through the courting throng, not caring whom he bumped or offended. Mr. Curry, the millionaire president of Curry & Sons, did not beckon every day, in fact, up to now, he never noticed Tommie at all.

"Mr. Fales," the great financier held out his hand, "it's a pleasure to know a man of your calibre. I believe you've been a number of times at our offices applying for a position?" Tommie simply nodded eagerly, he did not want to be exact, for the number of times was rather breath-taking. "The last time, there was some commotion?" querid the millionaire.

Tommie flushed a brick red and laughed nervously. "If I showed my face again, they promised me a bum's rush, sir."

Mr. Curry frowned, but not at Tommie. He scribbled a few words on his visiting card and handed it to the young man. "Appalling misjudgment in business sometimes,' it sounded like an apology. "My boy, just hand that in whenever you look us up again. I will take a personal interest in your career."

Utterly Miserable.

A bit later Tommie stumbled out on the porch, tremendously happy and likewise utterly miserable. The president of Curry & Sons to back him! It was like being reinstated in the good favor of his disappointed family and friends. His eyes suddenly widened and he rushed forward, for there she stood at the railing in some feathery wrap gazing at the long streak of dancing silver the moon laid over the sea.

"Miss Hewlett!" He touched her white arm timidly and showed her a pair of conscience-stricken blue eyes. "Whatever do you think of me? Of course you've heard. Why didn't you tell them the truth?" he demanded bitterly. "I feel like the lowest, meanest cad. I haven't thanked you for saving my life, for coming pluckily to my rescue when my strength gave out in that undertow!"

"I hated to do it, but nobody else was about," she told him. "You see swimming is my line, grabbing prizes for long distance."

He gazed at her with timid admiration. "I'll have to tell them the truth sooner or later," he half groaned.

"Please don't," she begged. "what's the difference?"

Never a Chance.

"The difference?" with sudden passion, "everything to me! The difference between happiness and misery! Look at me!" She stared at his boyish face all twisted with suffering, but the blue eyes were rather nice. "It's my face that's queered me in everything. Girl's eyes and a weak chin, a rose-petal complexion! Ye gods, why was I so afflicted? I've been branded a sissy, a weakling, a spineless dumb-bell before I ever had a chance to show what was inside of me!

"The real me is inside not on my face. The inside me could make good, but the crowd takes the face value and a fellow never has a chance. But today—on the strength of a lie—I'd get my opportunity to show them, only how can I? Mr. Curry of Curry & Sons promised me a position and his backing."

"My uncle and guardian," she explained simply.

Tommie smothered a groan. "Worse luck. Look here, Miss Hewlett, I'm off now to make a clean breast of it and then clear out! You've been a peach not to tell, to accept all their petting and fussing without batting an eyelash. Forgive me, will you?

She caught his hand to detain him. "Don't! You've told me your inside story, let me tell mine and then if you still want to tell the truth you may." She made a little gesture of despair with her free hand.

"Look at me!" He did, easily too, for she was so aglow with life and vitality. "I've always been like this, disgustingly healthy and strong. Naturally I went in for athletics and innocently did my best. Without knowing it, I built a reputation for myself and afterwards I had to live up. Friends and relatives thought I was some sort of a superwoman, steel through and through underneath? Of course I was so proud to let on that I ached for something else besides a hearty slap on the back. Nobody bothered to get acquainted with that inside me. Under my strong muscles, I am as tender and sensitive as any doll-girl.

"Then because I was parentless, my uncle took me to his house. He was disappointed in me, he did not like my type. He never gave me a chance to show him that I had all these feminine traits he liked. He just put a ticket on me from the start, 'boyish type, unbreakable,' and shelved me.

Wanted to Get Close.

"The worst was that I liked him, wanted to get close to him. Then the rumors—he was going to adopt a girl, the kind he liked. I didn't mind losing the money part, but somehow the inside me was terribly hurt." She turned to Tommie with a glowing smile.

"What happened now? He came to my room this evening and acutally put his arms around me, took me on his knee and kissed me, yes, he went over me!" Her voice broke a little. "He made the acquaintance of the inside me! He said, 'May, I nearly lost you. You're just a little girl, my little girl trying to do stunts beyond her strength. He said something about a legal adoption." She turned imploring eyes to him. "Now, do you still want to tell?"

His blue eyes looked straight into hers and if ever there was an awakening love built on a perfect understanding, it was here. He moved his other hand so that hers lay tenderly sandwiched between his.

"May, I'll be hanged if I'll ever tell!" And the moon, always obliging, slipped behind the most convenient cloud.

THE INSIDE STORY

By Lily Wandel

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Celebrateslith a Headache

By Cliff Sterrett

FILLUM FABLES

Still inDanger

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

Walking Betts Than Eating

By Hershfield

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee.
SHORT CUTS TO SUNDAY'S DINNER

N

SUNDAY DINNER MENU NO. 1

LISTEN, WO !

By Elsie Robinson

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

SO many children have been bitten by dogs this year that the police department is planning to make the parents put muzzles on antics. Cheese it.

THE kind word is an awful lot to take a chance on from the average person less he or she knows.

AND the best way to improve matters is ex[illegible] it they're good ones.

Advertisement

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and backdon't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the papers about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

A recent census reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE reformers are even trying to keep animal crackers out of the city parks.

THEY claim that they dig up the grass and destroy the flowers.

LARGE baking concerns will no longer be allowed to make crackers in the shapes of dogs, cats, rabbits, pigeons or fish. Little children eat these crackers and it teaches them to be unkind to dumb beasts.

THE vegetarians want the young steers to play with artichokes, egg plants and asparagus.

THEY RE bound to eat meat when they grow up if they play with animal crackers when they're young.

THEY'RE trying to discourage the sale of these crackers by making the mothers take out a license for every animal.

THESE cookies never attacked anybody so far, but you can't tell when they're liable to turn on the little children.

ACCORDING to the reformers, animal crackers are born with vicious instincts.

AND bakery shops are nothing but jungles.

IF they're afraid that an animal cracker might attack a little child they ought to let the children carry revolvers.

THEN the child could shoot the animal cracker the minute it began to growl.

HE could kill it before it sprang a hair.

THE reformers should get after the bakers and prevent them from putting the fearsome animal crackers on the market.

THEY should tame them before they let them leave the bakery.

AND instead of turning them loose in cardboard boxes they should be made to lock them up in heavy steel cages.

THESE wild beasts are too dangerous for words to have in their possession. The reformers want them to pass with harmless things such as matches, butcher knives and shot guns.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHING THE BLANKETS

By Hannah Wing

Recognized Authority on All Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

WASHING the woolen blankets and safely storing them away is one of the bugbears of Spring. Wool is heavy and hard to handle when wet. Furthermore, it is inclined to shrink and to be ruined if not handled with care.

[illegible] Soft water is absolutely necessary for washing woolen blankets. But if that is not available, soften the water with half a teaspoonful of borax so that a good suds will be obtained when soap is used. The water should be a medium temperature—that is, a pretty warm.

Use only a mild soap. The kind that is a good shampoo is best. If you have a washing machine, put the blankets in the machine and wash as directed by the manufacturer. If a tub is used, a clothes stick will be found handy. Agitate the blankets gently. Do not rub or scrub them. Rinse in two waters of the same temperature as the suds.

Squeeze the blankets by hand or run them through the wringer. If a wringer is used, the rollers should be set loosely and the blankets folded evenly so that there is no unnecessary strain or pressure on the blankets.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 P. M. Through Station WNAC

WHY DOES THE GLOW-WORM GLITTER?

By Foxy Grandpa.

[illegible]

SOME LOST LINKS

The husband who did [illegible] was in the pocket.

A pair of pajamas [illegible]

The actress who told [illegible] "Yes, my hundred thousand dollar string of pearls was stolen by a burglar, but I don't want the public to hear of it."

A speedway for [illegible] on a clothes horse.

The taxi driver was [illegible] I wouldn't [illegible] some between taxi fares.

A burglar alarm in a poet's attic.

A shoe shine that won't wear off [illegible]

CHESTER'S CHUCKLES

Chester C. Conner.

Y[illegible]

[illegible]

The heart that [illegible]

The [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

MAGAZINE PAGE

West Virginia's First Name

KANAWHA, from its principal river, the Great Kanawha, was the name first given to the State of West Virginia by the convention that voted in 1861 to set off a new State from Southern Virginia.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the refusal, in 1861, of Robert E. Lee to accept command of the Union Armies. He allied himself with the Confederacy, and although defeated by Grant, he won fame as a great general.

MY LIFE STORY

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT

From the Time of Her Birth, on Her Father's Luxurious Yacht, "The Sybarite," This Story Tells the Experiences of a Rich Girl

Continued on Page 7

[illegible]

(To Be Continued Monday)

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

THE STORY THUS FAR

LIKE a tired gull to a ship's rigging came Barbara Brown [illegible]

By Tiffany Wells

[illegible]

"Eh? You mean—have the men got women?"

[illegible]

A Meeting

[illegible]

Camp Women?

"Prepare!" Pettingill, mad a sudden twinges of alarm. "Would you advise me to send M. Partridge away?"

"I would." Bravo paused, then [illegible] "Mr. Partridge isn't the only woman in camp."

The young near frowned.

"You mean—have the men got women?"

Bravo. "But you say other women—"

"[illegible]"

wisely that a great deal has been going on around here that I know nothing about."

"I know it," said Bravo, calmly. Pettingill paced the floor furiously. If there's a woman in the camp, come—she's just a plain—

"Stop," said Bravo quietly. "[illegible]"

Most Regrettable

[illegible]

Bravo Speaks Up

Pete stirred a vat of simmering coffee. Outside the door of the camp kitchen Barbara, holding the mallet in both hands, viciously beat [illegible] on the dinner gong. Somehow a contagion of unrest had communicated [illegible] Perhaps she was moved by the storm which was gathering over Pigeon Leaf, marshaled in a force of black and muttering cloud to meet the onslaught of the lowering moon. Perhaps it was the electricity with

Blood in the Air

[illegible] looked up and saw B[illegible] [illegible] looking at her [illegible] As he approached she [illegible] nervously.

"There's the smell of blood in the air," Barbara said [illegible] "You know what it is, and you won't help me."

"You'll hear about it in a little while."

When everybody [illegible] There was malice in the tones.

Actually he [illegible] the news [illegible] The [illegible] response to the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] heard. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Winthrop Sq.—BOSTON AMERICAN SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925—*Phone Liberty 4000* 12-A

MEMORIES ON THE AIR

In the next few days the thoughts of the greatest nation of the world will be centred on a little piece of ground in Lexington, Mass.

There is no memory in the annals of human courage greater than the story of that desperate defiance of an entrenched and bulwarked world-power by a company of farmers—a defiance hurled into the threatening future by the stark courage of a handful of untrained and unorganized men.

The three outstanding features of the ceremonies marking the commemoration of the battles of Lexington and Concord, April 19 and 20, will be broadcast to the world through station WNAC, the Shepard Stores, it was announced today.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the first event will take place and will be broadcast from Lexington Green. This is to be a band concert played by the famous United States Marine Band, which comes from Washington to take part in these exercises.

At 8 o'clock the same day WNAC will broadcast from Lexington town hall the meeting to commemorate the opening gun of the American Revolution.

The Unity Male Quartette will open this meeting which is under the chairmanship of Edward C. Stone. Following the invocation by the Rev. C. E. Collier, Katherine Lee Bates, author of "America the Beautiful," will read her original ballad, "Dawn at Lexington." This will be followed by the singing of "America the Beautiful" by a chorus of thirty-five Lexington school girls.

The last broadcast will be on Monday at 3:30 o'clock, from Lexington Green. A number of prominent speakers will appear, and music will be furnished by the Aleppo Temple Fife and Drum Corps.

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the famous ride of Paul Revere, who warned the minute men of Lexington and Concord that the British were coming and paved the way for the Independence of America, special exercises will be held tonight in the Old North Church of Boston, one of the most historic landmarks in the country. The ceremony will be broadcast nation-wide by the Westinghouse radio station WBZ.

Local Stations

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings. Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston, general secretary Evangelistic Association of New England.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks:
1—"Beauty Talk"—Jean Sargent.
2—"Short Cuts to the Sunday Dinner"—Martha Lee.
11:00 A. M.—Late news flashes—broadcast from Boston Evening American.
11:58 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.
1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes—broadcast from Boston Evening American.
2 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra—Direction Billy Losees.
4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes—broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
4:35 P. M.—Popular numbers, Bernard Fyges and Jack Flynn.
4:50 P. M.—Piano solos—Oriental music—Shicory H. Sheirik:
1—"The Algerian March."
2—"Khadeval March."
3—"Shams-El-Shoumooney."
4—"Ya Malee'l Sham."
5—"Ya Nina Hilwa."
6—"Americo Ya Hilwa."
7—"Habeebi Tabeebi."
8—"Tray Jay."
5:20 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American. Foxy Grandpa Story and Boston Evening American Funnies.
6:50 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance—Broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant; Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Losees.
1—(a) "Florida," (b) "Oh Katherina," (c) "In the Shade of a Sheltering Tree," (d) "Southern Rose," (e) "Tokio Blues."
2—(a) "By the Waters of Minnetonka," (b) "Purple Twilight," (c) "Peter Pan," (d) "Sleeping Beauty's Waltz," (e) "Oriental Moon."
3—(a) "The Melody That Made You Mine," (b) "By The Lake," (c) "Me and the Boy Friend," (d) "That's My Girl."
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results and late news flashes broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
8 P. M.—The Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company Glee Club, Max Schubert, pianist, and Anton Freier, director.
1—(a) "Yachting Glee" ..... J. C. Macy
(b) "Sweet and Low" ..... Joseph Barnby
2—Soprano Solos, (a) "The Plains of Peace" ..... D'Auvergne Barnard
(b) "Sing Me Love's Lullaby" ..... Theodore Morse
Mrs. C. Kelter
3—(a) "The Holy City" ..... Stephen Adams
(b) "The Bells of St. Mary" ..... A. E. Adams
4—Baritone Solos, (a) "A Queen of the Earth" ..... C. Pinsuti
(b) "The Old Black Mare" ..... W. H. Squire
P. A. Malm
5—(a) "The Night" ..... Franz Abt
(b) "Es Steht Ein Lind" ..... Erwin Forshner
6—Zither Solos, (a) "At Home and Abroad" ..... C. L. Steffans
(b) "Sounds from Tyrol" ..... E. Rueffer
Louis Stagle
7—Soprano Solos, (a) "Don Yer Cry My Honey" ..... Frank J. Smith
(b) "In Absence" ..... Dudley Buck
(c) s'Das Ist Der Tag Des Herrn" ..... C. Kreutzer
Mrs. C. Kelter and Glee Club
8 P. M.—Dance music—broadcast from The Tent, Morey Pearl and his Orchestra; popular songs, Violet Gridley, Don Ramsay, accompanist.
10 P. M.—Dance music—broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction, W. Edward Boyle, popular songs, George Rogers and Irving Crocker.

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

6:00 A. M.—Setting up exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Morning watch by the Bosun W. H. G. A.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

1:10 P. M.—A luncheon given by the Boston Chamber of Commerce in honor of their new president, Roland W. Boyden.

333.3— WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:55 A. M.—Arlington Time signals and weather report.
6:00 P. M.—Leon Reisman's ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
7:15 P. M.—Sketches from the U. S. navy history by Lieut. E. S. R. Brandt, commander United States Navy. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:25 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Old North Church, Boston, of the ringing of the famous Christ Church bells.
7:30 P. M.—Patriot talk by Alice Francis, in reference to special program from the Old North Church.
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast of special services from the Old North Church, Boston, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Hanging of the Paul Revere Lanterns." Speakers, Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, the great-grand-daughter of Paul Revere. The following will participate in the services: Bishop Lawrence, Bishop Babcock and D. William H. Dewart, rector of the Old North Church; also Paul Revere, the great great-grandson of Paul Revere.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official U. S. weather report.
10:00 P. M.—Concert by Bro Rosenberg, baritone.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
SILENT NIGHT.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat by Nancy Paige.
10:40 A. M.—Musical selections.
11:00 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12:00-2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WCTS Orchestra.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Tea dansant music by the WCTS Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—"Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
SILENT NIGHT.

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—The Bluebird's Message to Housewives, by Miss Doris E. Dateen, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
4:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Holtzer Cabot Glee Club and soloists, relayed from station WNAC.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from the Tent: Morey Pearl and His Orchestra, popular songs, Violet Gridley, Don Ramsay, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music by Ed D'Agostino and His Hotel Dreyfus Orchestra, broadcast from The Parisian Room, Hotel Dreyfus, Providence, R. I.

TIME TO TUNE IN

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dance music (1 hr.)
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Vocal, ira music.
4:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Rendezvous Orchestra.
WLIT (394.5), PHILALELPHIA: Dance program.
4:45 P. M.—WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ and trumpet.
6:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Band.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dinner concert, Synagogue services.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Uncle Gee-bee.
WOR (319), BUFFALO: Halfpryd String Quartet (1½ hrs.)
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Spitalny's Orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner concert.
6:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Music While You Dine.
6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
WFI (508.5), PHILADELPHIA, Davis Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Orchestra music.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Sheetz's Time.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Violin solos.
6:45 P. M.—WOO (508.2), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Chimes concert.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Allison stories.
7:00 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Kiddies' stories in French and English.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Juvenile hour.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Organ.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Daddy."
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Orchestra.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle Kaybee.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Ensemble; quintet.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Digest of the day's news.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Health talk, music.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Police alarms, songs.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Sandman, Sunday School lesson.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: "The Commanders."
7:50 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Daddy."
8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Radio Sphinx Club.
KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Dinner concert.
WBBR (273), STATEN ISLAND: Bible questions and answers; music.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Current motor topics.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Fireside hour.
WCEE (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Orchestra concert; WCEE Singers.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Sunday School lesson, orchestra.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: French lesson.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Vocal, orchestra.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Ford and Glenn.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Concert program, talk.
WPJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Dinner concert, songs (1 hour).
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Musicale.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Talks, musical program.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Musicale.
WIP (508.2) PHILADELPHIA: Civil Service talk.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Studio program.
8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Talks.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Debate, Penn. vs. Harvard.
8:20 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Revue night.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Violinist.
8:30 P. M.—CJCM (266), MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Variety program.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Band concert.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Concert by Silvia Harmony Four.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: To be announced.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Silvia Sidoli, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Studio artists.
KSD (546.1), ST. LOUIS, Mo.: Dance music from City club.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Pratt and Daw.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Congress of States program.
WOS (440.9), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Special program.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Kentucky Serenaders.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Chimes concert.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Police reports, musicale.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: WTAM orchestra, frolic (3 hrs.)
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: WTAS orchestra, songs (2½ hrs.)
WTAY (491.5), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: White Way entertainers.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Bicycle sextet.
9:30 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Radio Photologue "Mr. Rainer."
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—KFNF (286), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Concert from Papillion, Neb.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Reading; dance music.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Chicago theatre revue.
WOC (483.6), DEVENPORT, Ia.: Special program (1 hr.)
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Knickerbocker dance orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Weekly News Review.
WTAY (250), OAK PARK, Ill.: Feature program (2½ hrs.)
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Feature program; ensemble.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Tivoli Logue orchestra.
WREO (285.5), LANSING, Mich.: Logah's orchestra.
10:05 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Talk, short musicale.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Ben Franklin dance orchestra.
10:10 P. M.—WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Travel Talk.
10:15 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: WaitMon Fiddle Band.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Dance program.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Crandall's "Saturday Nighters."
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
10:35 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: "Kiddies Class." (1 hr.)
11:00 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Rainbo Lane Orchestra (3 hrs.)
WCCO (416.4), MPLS-ST. PAUL: Orchestra, vocal and instrumental.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Lopez Orchestra.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Jazz skammers.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Kiro Orchestra.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Orchestra; radio artists (5 hrs.)
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Dance music.
11:00 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Karl Rossa, organist.
11:15 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Meyer Davis Orchestra.
CJCM (266), MT. JOLI, Que.—Vaudeville.
WJZ (454.3), MOOSEHEART: Studio program (2½ hrs.)
12:00 MID.—KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES: Sunshine Girls' Trio.
WAHG (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Midnight program (2 hrs.)
WCEE (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Midnight dance program.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Orchestra; Hawaiian guitars; piano.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Orchestra (1 hr.)
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Nightingales; organ.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Connor's orchestra.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Orchestra.
12:15 A. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Theatre review.
12:30 A. M.—WOAW (526), OMAHA: Organ recital.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY: Nighthawk frolic (3½ hrs.)
1:00 A. M.—KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES: Radio talk.
KGO (361.2), OAKLAND: Orchestra.
KGW (491.5), PORTLAND: Orchestra.
KHJ (405.2), LOS ANGELES: Orchestra.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Orchestra.
KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: "Congress Circular" (1 hr.)
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Early morning concert.
WCAL (339.8), NORTHFIELD, Minn.: Midnight musical program.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Bill's midnight entertainers.
2:00 A. M.—KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Musical program.
KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: "Insomnia Club."
KHJ (405.2), LOS ANGELES: Lost Angels from Los Angeles.

Sunday Programs

Local Stations

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:55 A. M.—Morning Service—Broadcast from Temple Israel. Henry Gideon, organist. Organ prelude, Harmonine. Anthem, "Adon Olam" (Lord of the World), Donkley. Ritual responses, Stark. Invocation. Responsive reading. Silent devotion. Hymn, congregation. Unison reading, congregation. Scripture reading. Contralto solo, "Alleluia" (1923), Gounod, Mme. Morris. Gertrude Trupkin. Sermon, "America First." Rabbi Harry Levi. Anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God," Lotti. Prayer. Benediction.
12:30 P. M.—Concert—Broadcast from Young's Chinese American Restaurant.
3:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from The Green at Lexington, Mass. Concert by the United States Marine Band of Washington.
1—March, "Bay State Commandery" ..... Burrell
2—Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
3—Cornet solo, "Last Chord" ..... Sullivan
Principal Musician Arthur S. Whitcomb.
4—Grand Scenes from "Eileen" ..... Herbert
5—(a) "The World Turns Upside Down" (A Revolutionary wartime for piccolo and drums)
(b) "American Patrol" ..... Meacham
6—Scene from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Musicians A. Whitcomb, J. White, P. Hayes, W. J. Santelmann, R. Clark and A. Bennett.
7—Grand Military Tattoo ..... Bogan
8—Galop "Ride of the Cavalry" ..... Santelmann
(In commemoration of Paul Revere's Ride).
9—The Star Spangled Banner.
6:00 P. M.—Concert Broadcast from Young's Chinese American Restaurant, Young's Concert Orchestra, with solos by Victor Wong.
7:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Lexington Town Hall. 150th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Lexington. Concert by the United States Marine Band of Washington, William H. Santelmann, leader. Taylor Branson, second leader.
1—March, "Liberty Bell" ..... Sousa
2—Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
3—Trombone solo, "May Blossoms" ..... Robert E. Clark
Played by the composer, Principal Musician Robert E. Clark.
4—Fantasia, "Songs of the Old Folks" ..... Lake
5—Melody in A Major ..... Dance
6—Northern Rhapsody ..... Hosmer
7—The Star Spangled Banner.
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Lexington Town Hall, One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversaries celebration of the Battle of Lexington.

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

11:00 A. M.—Old South Church, Copley Square. A service for Patriots' Day. Address by the Minister, Dr. George A. Gordon. Subject, "The Power of Public Opinion." Program of music. Prelude, Maestoso (Boeckh); Anthem, Christ Triumphant (Von); Normandy Carol (Old Country); Response, To Thee Do I Lift Up My Soul (Tours); Postlude (Rheinberger). Choir: Mrs. Louis Littlefield, Mrs. Marion Aubens Wise, Norman Arnold, C. Roberts Langer, Henry F. Way, organist and director.
6:00 P. M.—Patriotic program from the Boston Chamber of Commerce; organ recital and patriotic addresses.
7:20 P. M.—"Roxy and His Gang" direct from New York City.
9:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the Chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

10:00 A. M.—Church services from the Church of the Unity, Rev. Charles A. Wing, pastor; music by the Philharmonic Male Quartet; Raymond C. Hodge, first tenor; William H. Lampmann, baritone; George R. Howd, bass, and Robert W. Reid, organist and director.
3:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Faneuil Hall, Boston, commemorative exercises of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the start of the American Revolution. Speakers will include General Pershing, city and State officials.
7:00 P. M.—Concert under the direction of W. Edward Boyle with assisting soloist.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by Elizabeth Bates, contralto.
8:30 P. M.—Patriotic talk.
9:00 P. M.—Concert broadcast of organ

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

7:20 to 8:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang" direct from New York city. The first part of the program will consist of music by the featured artists and orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists.
8:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the Chapel at Columbia University, New York city.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

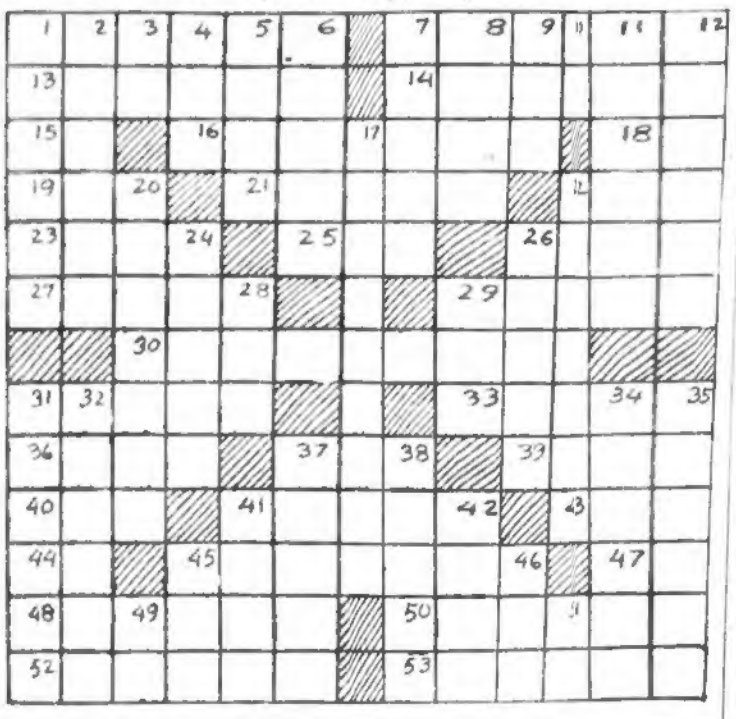
7:20 to 8:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang" direct from New York city. The first part of the program will consist of music by the featured artists and orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists.
8:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the Chapel at Columbia University, New York city.

261—WDBR, TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

10:30 A. M.—Organ prelude, "Marche Religieuse" (Guilmant); Mr. Rice, processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes, dedicatory, "Lead Me, My Savior" (Mason); response, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken," Lotus Male Quartet; offering, anthem, "Thou, O Lord, Art Our Father" (Mason); quartet, "Thy Face Jesus Today!" Herbruck; Lotus Male Quartet; sermon, "Spiritual Bible and Book" Dr. Massee; hymn, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken," Lotus postlude.
6:30 to 8:00 P. M.—Organ prelude, "Andante in G" (George E. Whiting), Mr. Rice; quartet, "Magnificat," Holden, Lotus Male Quartet; hymn, "The Dawn of Hope," Kingsley; Mr. Hicks; quartet, "Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing" arr. Lotus Male Quartet; processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Dykes; hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" (Ashe); Scripture, Mr. Rice; prayer, Mr. Groves; offering; anthem, "As the Hart Pants" (Allitsen); Mrs. Sina Mae Fiske

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 54, Saturday, April 18



HORIZONTAL

1—a function of an angle
6—feminine title of respect
13—Atlantic Islands
14—agreeable odors
15—accomplish
16—perfume
18—a printer's abbreviation for small letters
19—termination
21—stories
22—a title of respect
23—fastened
25—affirmative
26—a gambling game similar to keno
27—descendant
29—tendon
30—water tank for flushing pipes
31—author of the "Waverley" novels
33—actions
36—wheeled vehicles
37—a collection of facts
38—pull
40—equip for action
41—prefix signifying within
43—behold
44—republic (abbr.)
45—winter muskmelon with yellow rind
47—myself
48—covering of a mammal
50—high order of Christian clergy
52—stationary part about which another part revolves
53—capital of Greece

VERTICAL

1—pupils in military school
2—containing allotropic oxygen
3—thus
4—anger
5—habitation of a bird
6—to attempt
7—hair on a horse's neck
8—curves
9—female deer
10—artist
11—ill will
12—written engagement to deliver when certain conditions are fulfilled
17—pachyderms
20—godlike
22—fisherman's weights
24—ounces
26—longed intensely
28—hard-shelled fruit
29—mournful
31—steep descents
32—floor covering
34—an evil spirit
35—brushes
37—small star in constellation of Fox and Goose
39—an oriental wagon
41—villian in "Othello"
42—a death notice (abbr.)
45—domestic pet
46—a common tree
48—note of the scale
51—that man

48th Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED SATURDAY, APRIL 11)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Seavey S. Sampson, Elm street, Kingston.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

H. H. White, No. 211 M street, Boston.

Mrs. Nettie L. Randall, Berwick, Me.

E. F. Stewart, No. 9 Ventura street, Springfield.

H. M. Titcomb, No. 16 Faxon avenue, Quincy.

Kate Tierney, No. 636 South street, Roslindale.

Many fans who take part in the Boston Evening American crossword puzzle tournament are more interested in seeing their names in the list of prize winners than the prizes themselves. Many letters have been received by the Crossword Puzzle Editor expressing this thought.

One such, from Mrs. Cora M. Broughton, of Harrison avenue, Newport, R. I., reads as follows: "I want to thank you for the check which came today. It is lots of fun doing the puzzles, but doubly interesting when you see your name among the winners. I shall try hard for first prize. I hope the puzzles will continue. Besides being a pleasure they are an education to most of us as well."

Georgia Ralph of Belmont street, Watertown, who has won two prizes is very enthusiastic over the tournament regardless of the awards.

Failure to win a prize after many attempts doesn't dishearten Grace H. Carlson of Broadway, South Boston, who wrote:

"I have sent in about ten or eleven puzzles but I have not been successful in landing a prize yet. There is nothing like trying so I am going to continue sending my puzzles in hopes that I do.

"I enjoy reading the Boston Evening American and the first thing I turn to is the puzzles and jingles."

David Freedman of Yale street, Lawrence, is not down-cast because he has not been numbered among the winners, despite his numerous attempts. He wrote:

One Way to Shop
—and another

One way to shop is to walk and look and ask until there's a blister on your heel, a crick in your neck and a permanent wave in your tongue.

Another and a better way is to read the list of Women's Specialties which appear on the Magazine Page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

They're *bargain-full!*

Women's Specialties on the Magazine Page

MARRIED? USE YOUR WITS TO WIN PRIZE

Married men and women will appreciate today's limerick and we would not be surprised if one of our married fans lands first prize by submitting the best "last line."

At least, men and women who have said "I do," should be able to think of more subjects upon which to base a "last line" for this jingle than those who have not gone through the ceremony and experienced all that usually follows.

Although it probably should be otherwise, trouble many times begins after the knot has been tied and the parties to the contract get to really know each other. What would happen after "friend husband" asked wifie for a hitch? Twenty-five dollars will be paid for the best answer, in the form of a "last line" for this jingle. Go to it, folks, and make them breezy. The breezier they are the better we'll like 'em. This jingle should give you a good opportunity.

HE TRIES AGAIN.

John W. Mack of Boyd avenue, Goodyear, Ct., says he is very anxious to win first prize as almost everybody in the family needs something. Here is what John wrote:

"Well, I missed the price of a new Easter hat so I am setting my bait again, and hope to come through with flying colors. The family all need shoes (and there are five of us) so it's up to me (and you). Haven't won as yet but am getting a kick out of 'last-lining' and, providing the contest runs along enough and my children are still young I feel positive we'll be able to have two eggs in place of one.

"Laying all jokes aside, will say I must hold the cake as an old reader of the Boston Evening American and have taken a keen interest in practically all contests without winning, and am still going strong. I, as well as the rest of the family, find plenty of education and amusement in your paper and have no desire to change. Hope you don't stop this contest until I see my name in print."

Katharine Ericson of Greenleaf avenue, Medford Hillside, wrote as follows:

"It is a most fair contest proven by the fact that things are judged on their merit or a person could not win twice, as I have seen some have. I, too, am trying for the $25 prize but this small one helped my mother who must work to support me and my sister, for she is at home with my grandmother, who is very ill and who keeps the house for us for mother.

GET HIS SLEEP.

Edward A. Cronin of Osgood street, Lawrence, remained up nearly all night composing "last lines" and here is what he had to say about it:

"I'm done, it is almost 1.30 A. M. now. How do you think a 'feller' can do a good day's work if you keep these jingles up much longer?"

Dora E. Hawker of Bedford, Mass., is anxious to be numbered among the Limerick winners. She wrote as follows:

"I have been a regular reader of the Boston Evening American for a number of years and enjoy every item in it. I think this Limerick contest is great sport, although I have not been one of the fortunate ones so far; however, my courage is good and my motto—Keep on Trying.

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 48

(Published Saturday, April 11)

First prize of $25 won by Mrs. Emma F. Moore of No. 1038 Main Street, Worcester, with "last line" printed below:

At a dear little place called "Miramar,"
Thrills come as you gaze at Evening Star;
The bluffs are tall and sandy,
While the ocean's very handy,
It would even start Pa making love to Ma.

48th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED SATURDAY, APRIL 11)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Mrs. Emma F. Moore, No. 1038 Main street, Worcester.

DOLLAR AWARDS

Warren T. Hewey, No. 192 Pleasant street, Worcester.
Mrs. E. T. Quin, No. 265 Dean street, Providence, R. I.
Leslie F. Mills, No. 16 Marble street, Framingham.
Marjorie L. Dyer, New Hampshire Fire Ins. Co., Manchester, N. H.
T. F. Hallahan, No. 112 Westminster street, Bellows Falls, Vt.
Mrs. Blanche Grover, No. 24 Elm street, Derry, N. H.
Marie H. Stanley, Sohier street, Cohasset.
Mrs. George Walton, No. 67 Avery street, Dedham.
C. W. Clement, No. 175 Bradford street, Everett.
Neil MacInnis, No. 82 Fairview avenue, Malden.
Augusta Hawley, No. 40 Newhall street, Malden.
W. B. Ferguson, No. 15 Greenwood avenue, Hyde Park.
Nellie Doyle, No. 40 Evans road, Brookline.
F. L. Swanson, No. 17 Hillsboro road, Medford.
Mrs. Marion P. Martin, No. 700 Tremont street, Boston.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 54

(Published Saturday, April 18)

When the girl of his fancy he wins,
He marries, then his trouble begins!
If a seam drops a stitch,
And he asks for a "hitch,"

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

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New York $5.19 Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside Staterooms with running water, $1.00. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:10. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M. COLONIAL LINE TEL. CONG. 196 Wash. St. 2780

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $5.19

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DR. J. W. McGOFF, SURGEON DENTIST SPECIALIZING difficult extraction; crown, bridge plate work. Free exam. 887 Wash. St. Tel. conn. 8 hr. artificial plate repair service.

DENTISTRY as low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed plates, $12.00 up. DR. B. B. BURSTON, 237 Tremont st. Beach 6300-K.

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COMBINATION radio phonograph mahogany console Neutrodyne, tubes, batteries, speaker, records, demonstration, installed $125. SMITH, 1779 Washington st., Boston; Northampton-st. L station. Copley 3918-M. Your old radio and phonograph taken in trade.

TUBES, 201A TYPE, $1.

TESTED and guaranteed, mail orders 10c extra. N. E. RADIO CO., 261 Tremont st.

RADIO sets and parts at lowest prices in Boston. THE MIDGET STORE, 1107 Washington st.

CHELSEA Super 5, complete, $50. Call Copley 3918 M.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.

COAST GUARD BOAT, 38 ft. x 9 ft., 50 h. p. Wisconsin engine, excellent condition, only $2,000. H. J. STEVENS, A St., Nantasket, Hull 0048.

FOR SALE—28 ft. speed boat, with 3 ignition, self starter and generator, capable of going 30 knots, all in excellent condition, price for cash $700. H. J. STEVENS, A St., Nantasket, Hull 0048.

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MOVE RED BALL TRANSIT CO. BEACH 8046 MOVE
WE GO ANYWHERE ANY TIME
NO CRATING—NO PACKING
TRAINED MOVERS

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COMBINATION coal and gas range, $80, with gas water heater free during April and May. J. A. LADLEY & CO., 101 Canal st., Boston.

Wall Papers

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3-PIECE velour living room suite, never used, $95, must sell this week, wonderful bargain. 927 Washington st.

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HARDWARE, plumbing supplies and paint. Lowest prices. STATE SUPPLY CO., 10 Union St.

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20 DROPHEAD sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central sq., Cambridge. DION.

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MODERN DANCING Guaranteed in 4 Private Lessons
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Expert Instruction in Ball Room Exhibition & Tango

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Latest Ballroom and Stage. Beginners and Advance. Spring Rates.

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GLADYS FINN of Earl Carroll's Vanities, teaching stage and ballroom. Socials free. Frankie Ward's Orchestra.

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At Prof. Leslie's 330 MASS. AVE. Back Bay 1493

BAY STATE DANCING CLUB AND SCHOOL
1031 Washington st., Boston. Latest dances, $5 course. Circulars. Socials Mon., Wed., Sat. Beach 5865.

ROMA! Russian, Ballet School, 25 Hunt. Ave.; B. B. 2194. Teaching dancing like I did on Keith's circuit. My advice, soft-shoe and ball room. See PROF. LESLIE.

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 0733
CLASS and PRIVATE: MODERN or STAGE

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Phone Beach 0807 21 years' experience

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS LIBERTY 4000

Deaths

DeCATAWSKA—In Milton, April 16, Stephen C., aged 58, years.
Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Anastasia Crocker, 100 Thacher st., Milton, Mass., Monday, April 20th, at 9 a. m., thence to Church of the Good Shepherd, Mattapan, at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of St. Raphael Court, No. 25, M. C. O. F., and Imperial Court, Order of Independent Workers, Local No. 1.

Cusack—In Newton, April 17, Oliver F., beloved wife of John W. Cusack, and daughter of William A. and Mary Walsh Kent.
Funeral from her late residence, 5 Peabody st., Monday, April 20, at 8 a. m., thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HALPIN—In Brighton, April 16, Mary B. Halpin, late Boland, widow of the late Mark Halpin.
Funeral from her home, 17 Erna st., Monday, April 20, at 8 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KENNEDY—In South Boston, April 17, John T., beloved son of John and Catherine (Conroy) Kennedy.
Funeral from residence, 207 Silver st., Monday, April 20th, at 9:15. Solemn requiem services at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MALONEY—In Roxbury, April 17, Charles F., beloved husband of Mary G. Maloney (nee Dunn).
Funeral from his late home, 637 Dudley st., Dorchester, on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a.m. high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member of John J. Williams Council, No. 1398, C. of C.

Information

RAP IF you are hurt or in trouble, let us know. We want to help you. Come to your nearest father.

Lost and Found

WATCH LOST—Lady's gold watch with knife and fob attached; lost on street last 10 days; has a silver face with monogram. B. A. B. HASKELL, 888 Beacon st., Newton Centre 0906. Liberal reward.

LOST OR stolen, large gray Angora cat, answers to "Jonny." Wednesday, April 1st, in vicinity of Fuller st. Reward.

LOST—Between Norwood and Dedham, a brown ring-tailed dog. Notify H. T. D. Telephone Norwood 678-W.

LOST—Sum of money. Finder please notify S. T. H., 81 Boston st., Lynn, Mass. Reward for return to 154 Beacon st.

MISSING since Friday noon, April 3, Welsh terrier, brown and black markings, about the size of Airedale, named Chubby, wearing narrow green leather collar, with name inscribed on it. Suitable reward offered if found and returned to WILLIAM ARTHUR DUNN, 1 Lincoln st., Boston. Dana Ave., Milton, Mass. Tel. H. P. 1284.

WILL the boy that found parcel cut cloth on street near Washington and Green, telephone Jamaica 0690-M.

Dance and Dine

Ferncroft Inn
Middleton, Mass.
OPENS
April 19th
THE - NIGHT - BEFORE - THE - HOLIDAY

Dancing
12 to 3 A. M.
Newly renovated dining room with 30 new booths.
Dancing-Dining-Cabaret
Chicken - Lobster - Steak Dinners
Reservations - Tel. Danvers 45

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From 12 noon to 2-6-9 and 9-12 P. M.
Music Every Day
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Big bargains in used players and upright pianos. Slightly used pianos bought from us the famous
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The world's best player-piano
All sold with our genius player-free bench—free delivery

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Henry F. Miller	175
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PIANO TUNED, $1
PLAYER piano repairing. PROF. HALL, expert tuner and repairer. 949 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7260.

LOVELY COLUMBIA grafonola, almost new cash bargain. 4327-W; McDERMOTT, 14 Hulbert st., Roxbury.

MUSICAL instruments on easy terms; lessons given. Open evenings. Cash or terms. TOLL MUSIC SHOP, 52-54 Stuart st. Beach 4420.

PIANOS—200 bargains; baby grands and players from $95 up; terms. PIANO EXCHANGE, Back Washington st.

$50. COTTAGE upright; fine condition; $10 down, $1 weekly. "BOSTON," 32 Dayton st.

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A REAL BUSINESS — General neighborhood store. Established 1900. Prospect investigation; this is a real buy; investigation invited. OWNER, Hayward 0560 or Prospect 0016-W.

VERY attractive office arrangements for desk space, etc., can be made in two new buildings. Apply Haymarket 1282.

20 LOT—Manufacturing space, 3000 sq. ft. power and heat. G. W. BOOTH, 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

OFFICE—Suitable for studio, in heart of Roxbury. 2198 Broadway. Call Chelsea 1240.

PART of store to let, rent reasonable. 1 Grove st., Beach 1095.

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WOMEN—Wanted, honest, ambitious women to take orders for our guaranteed dress, linen and percale dresses; very best material, pleasing patterns, low designs; write us ask for them; start now; send for particulars. PHARAMIDE MFG. CO., K. F. D. No. 1, Woonsocket, R. I.

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$6,518 a dozen decorating pillow tops at home; experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 280 Broadway, New York.

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I WANT 100 MEN

COMMISSION to men, no-sales-experience contracts bearing gathering. Income unlimited. Apply 948 Washington st., Boston. ALLEN GWEN HALL.

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LEARN barber trade; tuition **$60**; get paid after experience. Write for catalogue, which explains our system. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 1039 Washington st., Boston.

446 PER WEEK.
LEARN paying picture operating. Free circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston.

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WANTED for fresh cheese carts in new store at once. Apply 2789 Washington st.

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LEARN mystery of name in your spare time; study at home; no canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully, guarantee success or refund. Send for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ERN NOVELTY CO., Dept. 73, Cohoes, N. Y.

LEARN motor mechanics; 6 weeks' course; $135 to $215 month. Experience or certificate unnecessary. Send for catalog. Write B. S. BISHOP, 579a Joslin, Mo.

LEARN Huntington system weekly. Circular free. BLANCHARD LINOTYPING CO., 66 Portland st.

Help-Male-Female

AGENTS: $17.70 daily in advance. Introducing 7 guaranteed hosiery for men, women, children, 57 styles, 40 colors; guaranteed 7 months; no capital or experience required; we deliver and collect (or you can deliver); suit yourself. Hose ready to wear. Write for sample outfit. Will pay you big. Premiums to customers make introductory sales easy. Monthly bonus extra. MACO-CHEE TEXTILE CO., 4310 Lincoln, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 a day for making 1 pair pure silk hose. Write for particulars daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will let you make at spare time. We furnish yarn free. Five year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c for particulars and out obligation. STERER MACHINE CO., Desk 60, Utica, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMEN wanted to enter the training school for nurses of the Maverick Beth Israel Hospital. Course 2 years and 3 months. Remuneration $25 per month and full maintenance during training. Requirements: 1 year high school or its equivalent. Nurses, NEWARK BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL, Newark, N. J.

MEN, women and children we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville. Stage Studio, 1840 Call or write, 160 Boylston st., Room 402.

Situations-Female

POSITION as housekeeper by widow, Canadian; experienced; will furnish references. Somerset 2056-J.

Salesmen-Agents

AGENTS

SELL 201A Radio Tubes for $1.00. All tubes tested and guaranteed. UV199, WD12 and others at correspondingly attractive prices; 40% discount to agents. Write now as territory is going fast. Boston Amerotron, Box X, 205.

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for my shirts, also tight-fit-to-fit $10 and $20 suits; biggest values in the business. Make $60 to $100 a week. No canvassing. Write today for full details and handsome outfit. SOMER MFG. CO., Dept. G-1442, Dayton, Ohio.

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AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Better-Made" shirts direct from factory to wearer. We guarantee 25 per cent satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience needed. Big profits. Write quick. Weekly Territory now being allotted. Madison Shirt Manufacturers, 503 Broadway, Dept. 1925, NEW YORK CITY.

MEN WONDERFUL seller; 500 per cent profit; every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Income unnecessary. Sample case free. Write quick. MISSION CO., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Make a fortune selling Dr. Mendets; a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in kettles, pans, hot water bags, etc. COLLETTE CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.

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AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
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CORONA, Remington and Underwood portables; No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $60. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER CO., 420 Boylston st. Back Bay 3000.

REMINGTON, sold, exchanged. Call Liberty 8022. BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO., 45 High st.

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Leslie Dyeing & Cleansing Co.
Only Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Recent 2098-W.

HARRISON CLEANING AND DYEING CO., 1776 Tremont st. and Harrison Square, Dorchester, also called for and delivered. Telephone orders Arlington 1400. Ladies' and gents' clothing cleaned and dyed and finished; also rugs and floors refinished to look like new. Tel. Somerset 2129-W.

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45 PUPS, collies, spaniels, poodles, terriers and Belgian shepherds. Also Persian toms and fox terriers. Medium and bull terriers. Open 9 to 5. 1 Broadway, Chelsea 1872-R.

AIREDALE—Mother (pedigreed) with litter of 4 puppies; will sell altogether or separately. Beach 1095.

FOR SALE—Pekingese pups, 9 months' old; very clever at tricks; may be seen at 94 Oak St., Winchester.

FOR SALE—Old fashioned American Water spaniel pups. H. S. CUSHING, Hingham Centre, Hingham, Mass.

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SUMMER CAMP—Nettings Lake, Billerica, furnished, screened plans, running water and fresh shore; price $1500, terms. Somerset 8004.

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A LADY going away for Summer wishes to let furnished apartment; linen and silver supplied. Call Aspinwall 3205.

2 AND 3-ROOM furnished apts., plain, fresh and convenient; rent $18. Call Aspinwall 3205.

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ARLINGTON—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for ladies; use family of two; housekeeping privileges; double preferred; all conveniences; one minute from cars and trains. Five minutes from Harvard sq.; rent reasonable. Apply 5 Lowell st. Call Arlington 3275 or ask for Miss CHERRY.

ARLINGTON—38 Walnut St., 7 large, sunny rooms. Tel. Arlington 1091-R.

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W. NEWTON ST., E.—Every room a dream; $6, $7, $7, $8 week. Men only. Also 3 very front, Shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 2 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

BEACON ST., 180, Suite 6—Newly furnished, modern apartment; private bath; family, gentlemen only. Copley 3788-R.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 185, Suite 3—Newly furnished apt. 2 housekeeping, also square room, reasonable. Copley 3423-W.

11-13 HARWICH ST.—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, kitchen privileges, reasonable. B. R. 5796.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; Summer rates. 161 Back Bay Fens, 2nd floor. Tremont 814.

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MAPLE ST., 17—Best location, beautiful home, room and board, laundry. Braintree 1266-W.

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NEW, handsomely furnished apt., bedroom, living room, breakfast room, bath and kitchenette, private entrance; $40 monthly. Regent 4808-W.

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ATTRACTIVE 2 separate furnished rooms; reasonable. 7 Reed st., Tel. Regent 0088-M.

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FURNISHED SUITE, 3 rooms, bath, bed, double; private entrance; subway 4 min. Park St. Tel. University 5482-M; 67 Pleasant St., Cambridge.

MASS. AVE., 1010. CANTABRIGIA—Attractive, large, heated rooms; private family; twin beds; continuous hot water, breakfast if desired; reasonable. Univ. 2100.

PLEASANT convenient, well-conveniences, refined neighborhood; reasonable. Tel. University 2032-W.

MAGAZINE ST., 179—Beautiful large room, newly painted, private home, bus to door. Porter 1052-J.

CAMBRIDGE, 276 Broadway—Furnished housekeeping rooms. $6. Call University 0196-R.

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CHARLESTOWN — Furnished rooms, 46 Pearl St.

Chelsea

FRANKLIN AVE., 96—2 furn. rooms for light housekeeping, bath room floor; hot water heat; gas range, private family. Chelsea 818-W.

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NICELY furnished room, with or without board; private family. MRS. M. E. FOLEY, 107 Washington st., Dorchester, Tel. Dorchester 2857-W.

UPHAMS CORNER — Nicely furnished rooms, reasonable, single or double. Dorchester 2056.

TREMLETT ST., 21—Select locality, nicely furnished rooms, business people. Dorchester 2055-J.

Medford

ATTRACTIVE furnished room; business people conveniently located, reasonable. Mystic 0186-M.

Roxbury

EAST COTTAGE ST., 54—Furnished rooms suitable for 2; heat, electricity; near cars; reasonable. Roxbury 0092-R.

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LARGE sunny room for gentleman, with privileges. MRS. FOX, 20 Quincy st., Roxbury 1122-R.

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1 ARLINGTON ST., Cor. Lincoln—Attractive furnished rooms, bright and sunny. Somerset 4430-W.

South End

FAYETTE ST., 28—Attractive furnished room for housekeeping. Call before 10 A. M. Beach 0084.

DARTMOUTH ST., 150—Hotel Curry, suites, single rooms, Tel. Back Bay 0339.

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WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished rooms to best location, privileges. 39 Cottage Ave., Ocean 0072-M.

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CHILDREN to board; excellent care, MRS. M. ANGELL, Depot Sq., Somerset, Cord Junction, Mass. Tel. Concord 357-R.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Business man and wife; must have cooking, reasonable, good care. Mystic 0441.

CHILDREN to board, 10 years or over; best of care, good food and milk. Waltham 1718-W.

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6-ROOM house new, all improvements, hardwood floors; 4000 feet land, handy to schools, churches, stores, car lines; $4400. $400 down.

6-ROOM house, newly painted and shingled; 2 minutes to car line, price $4700, $400 down.

7-ROOM house and garage; some fruit, 5 acres land. A good buy. Price $5400. Easy terms.

4-ROOM Summer cottage on lake; modern improvements, electric lights, etc. $1775. Terms.

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BACK BAY AND ALLSTON
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FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, couple or girls; private family; all improvements; reasonable. 85 Lafayette st., Arlington, Mass.; tel. Arlington 1227-M, ask for Mrs. Hall.

MILBURY, Attractive, furnished apartment, also for rent, 4 rooms, bath; modern improvements, excellent location. Phone Arlington 1227-M.

HEIGHTS—New house, lower apartment, 6 rooms, steam heat, 10 minutes to cars, adults only. Arlington 1227-M.

Back Bay

60 FEWAY, Suite 5—Exclusive 6-room apartment, shower, bath, butler's pantry, completely furnished, including silver and linen. To sublet call Beach 0066. Exchange references.

24 ST. MARY'S ST.—One room, kitchenette, bath, light housekeeping service; rent $20. HARRY L. GORIN, 45 Tremont St. Tel. 3124.

SELL or sublet apart., 66 Westland Ave., suite 45, May 1-Sept. 1, newly furnished, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Telephone Ken. 2530-M.

FENWAY ST., 5 min. from centre of city, front room, steam heat, Dewey 6225-M.

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OPPOSITE Reservoir, available immediately, 1 room suite, rear porch, extra lot. Apt. Regent 2077-M.

BROOKLINE—One room, alcoves, kitchenette apartment; all modern; rent $10.50 a week. Apply 5 p. m. 1 Cambridge Park Drive.

Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE—142 Garden St., near Huron Ave. car. Cozy 3-room heated apartment for 2 families, improvements, gas range and toilet; rent $50 per month. Call to see. Tel. Univ. 0967-J.

AVON — 3-room heated apartments with janitor service, all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply 9 Avon. DIRKIS & CO., Real Estate, Ave. Louis, 6330 or 7425-M.

5 ROOMS and all improvements, janitor service, good location. Call University 3124-J.

6 ROOMS and all improvements, janitor service, good location. Call University 3124-J.

Chelsea

5 PLEASANT rooms, all imps., heat furnished by owner; rent reasonable. 227 Broadway Ave., Chelsea 1971-J or apply at drug store.

Dorchester

GOLLOMBIA ROAD—5 rooms, heated. Jamaica 0006-R; Dorchester 2070.

DORCHESTER—7 large rooms, all improvements, tiled bath, steam heat; seen to be appreciated. 544 Savin Hill Ave., or phone Uniform 3566.

SIX ROOMS with heat, all improvements and garage. 370 Harvard St., Dorchester. Tel. 3010-M Dorchester.

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EVERETT, 54 Pearl St.—6-room apartment, hardwood floors, tiled bath, rent $30.

PEARL ST., 51—6 room apartment, all improvements. Phone Everett 3161-W.

Malden

MALDEN—Apartment of seven rooms, also one of four rooms, with some improvements, 6 Union Place, Malden 1788-M.

Milton

FOR RENT—5 rooms and garage; all modern conveniences; excellent neighborhood. Milton 2889.

MILTON—2d floor apartment, 180 Pierce st., corner Norwood River; 5 rooms and large screened porch, all modern improvements; heated; unexcelled location; adults or persons preferred; shown week-days by appointment only. Tel. Milton 0222-M.

5 ROOMS, all improvements, oak floors, garage; $60. Milton 2192.

MILTON—To let, 7-room apartment. Tel. Milton 2889.

Revere

SIX ROOM apartment, latest improvements, garage, driveway, rent reasonable. Phone Revere 2405-R.

Roxbury

APTS., modern, one 5 rooms, one 4 rooms, to adults. 24 Brookford St. Roxbury 4171-J.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all improvements, 833 7 Marshfield St., take Fields Corner car. Dorchester 2056. Apply Dorchester 1781.

6 AND 7-room flats, steam heat, janitor service, $65 and $70 month, 70 Bowdoin st., Dorchester; apt. at once, rent commencing May 1. Apply JANITOR, Roxbury 8056-M.

2-ROOM FLAT, furnished for housekeeping, $5 wk. 186 Centre st., Roxbury.

Roslindale

ROSLINDALE—To let, 5-room suite, new house, steam heat, hardwood floors, gas and electricity supplied; 10 minutes to station. Phone South Boston 0407-M.

Somerville

SUPPS—5 rooms, first floor, 7 Mason St. Rent $30/mo. Apply 9 Mason St., Somerville 8096-M.

3-ROOM apartment in West Somerville; $45 a month. Somerset 0698-W.

South End

FURNISHED kitchenette suite, electricity, gas range, ice chest, 1 Concord Sq., 58 up.

SUITES—3 and 4 rooms, kitchenettes, gas ranges; rent $18 per month, TIMINY, 609 Shawmut Ave.

5 ROOMS, 52 Emerald St., South End; 3 rooms, West End. Inquire 1 Beacon st.

Wellesley Hills

WELLESLEY—15 miles out, overlooking lake; 4-room bungalow, car line, terms. Tel. Wellesley 1118-R.

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WOLLASTON—Desirable 5-room apartments; modern, fine location; $60. Granite 1020-R.

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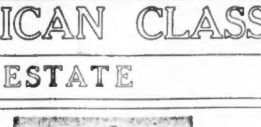

OFF LYNN SHORE DRIVE

Beautiful, modern, almost new 2-family duplex, 8-6, oak floors and white enamel throughout, steam heat, continuous hot water. First floor, large reception hall, spacious living room, connecting study, glassed-in sun parlor, delightful dining room, gas kitchen, ample closets and domestic arrangements. Second floor, 3 chambers, spacious tiled bathroom with shower. Apartment No. 2 duplicate of No. 1, less 2 rooms. The call for money in another direction forced the owner to offer this attractive 3-family dwelling and 4414 feet of land as a sacrifice. If interested in a beautiful home and an income in this restful location, this property should just meet your requirements.

JOHN DEMPSEY

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PHONE BREAKERS 9338

Old Orchard Beach, Me.

NINE ROOM, extra size furnished cottage for boarding, main room, 40 ft. square, fine bathroom, living room 26 ft. sq., all hardwood floors, two fireplaces, 500 sq. ft. of screened porches, garage for 4 cars, chauffeur's quarters, with complete bathroom; property in the best repair; newly painted, lot 100x200 ft.; one-half interest in lawn, flower gardens, shrubs, etc.; charming view of ocean; on beach, 2 miles from pier. Shown by John Lewis, Camp Ellis, Saco, Me. For sale by GEORGE WILSON TAYLOR, Real Estate, 1258 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. Photograph and description sent on request.

Auto Inn Near Lakeside Park Furniture, Auto and

PHONOGRAPH with 200 records, tools, 10 sleeping rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 rooms boarding house, 14 rooms, all lights; Studebaker touring car, horses for sale; 1 acre of good garden land; all winds from sleeping porches; 2 miles from Lakeside Park; raising station; must sell at once; only $5,500, terms. F. B. BROOKS, Rockbrook, Ct. Bandolph 6003-W.

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2-FAMILY HOUSE, 1 year old, has every modern convenience, including open fireplaces; in perfect condition, for quick sale will sell for $10,000. Suitable terms can be arranged. Phone Arlington 3414.

ARLINGTON

BRICK SINGLE
OFF PLEASANT ST., 3 minutes from Arlington Centre, 6 rooms, oak floors, open fireplace, sun room, tiled bath, garage. A wonderful location; cash $1,000; price $8,000. Mystic 0087.

WEST SOMERVILLE

THREE new 2-family, every modern improvement, fireplaces, garages, located 220 Powder House Boulevard; also corner of next streets. OTTO OLSON, Builder, 741 Broadway. Tel. 2741-R, Somerset.

FOR SALE IN NEEDHAM

7-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, good location, near school and station; also building lots at low price. Call Needham 0304-M.

LODGING HOUSE Wonderful opportunity. 17

rooms, good location, hot water heat, everything in good repair; 5 year lease; price reasonable; no brokers. 520 Columbus Ave. Copley 6706-J.

MALDEN—Workingman's home; 7-family of 6 and 5 rooms; electric lights, set tubs; rents for $100 a month; price $7,000. L. CHASE & CO., 1162 Main st., Malden 5543.

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SUBSTANTIAL 7-room house, hot water heat, perfect condition, open plumbing, 3 min. to stores and school, 7 min. to trains; price $6,800. Tel. Melrose 1209.

A-1 INVESTMENT

TWO-FAMILY, 4-5 rooms; income $85 per month; bargain; act quick. Myrtle 0433 or 0103-R.

MELROSE

NEW 5-room bungalow, every convenience, garage, grass-cloth walls, convenient to car; price $7,500. Call Melrose 2280.

MERRIMOUNT

FOR RENT, unfurnished modern, 4 bedrooms, sun porch, steam heat, overlooking bay; 2 blocks from beach in beautiful development, Merrimount, mile south Quincy Point; a bargain; $100 month. Can have long or short lease. Tel. Granite 4310.

NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY, Island Heights, 45 cash, $5 monthly, buys 20 lots near Atlantic City, price $195, only $8 each. VAIL, 180 Broadway, New York.

WOLLASTON SINGLE

DOUBLE bungalows and single bungalows, all new. For sale by OWNER, tel. Granite 1506-W.

WINTHROP AVE., Beachmont—2 family, 5-6 rooms, all modern, 2 garages, 3 min. to stores and school, 7 min. to trains; price $6,800. Tel. Melrose 1209.

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TWO-FAMILY, 4-5 rooms; income $85 per month; bargain; act quick. Myrtle 0433 or 0103-R.

MELROSE

NEW 5-room bungalow, every convenience, garage, grass-cloth walls, convenient to car; price $7,500. Call Melrose 2280.

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FOR RENT, unfurnished modern, 4 bedrooms, sun porch, steam heat, overlooking bay; 2 blocks from beach in beautiful development, Merrimount, mile south Quincy Point; a bargain; $100 month. Can have long or short lease. Tel. Granite 4310.

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NEW JERSEY, Island Heights, 45 cash, $5 monthly, buys 20 lots near Atlantic City, price $195, only $8 each. VAIL, 180 Broadway, New York.

WOLLASTON SINGLE

DOUBLE bungalows and single bungalows, all new. For sale by OWNER, tel. Granite 1506-W.

WINTHROP AVE., Beachmont—2 family, 5-6 rooms, all modern, 2 garages, 3 min. to stores and school, 7 min. to trains; price $6,800. Tel. Melrose 1209.

ELBERT ST., Roxbury, 5-family, 5-6-6, hardwood floors, steam heat, tiled bath, steam heaters; price $11,500. FERDINAND BUILDING TRUST, 370 Washington st. Tel. 7094-J.

RICHMOND—4 lots or land, near Winthrop Boulevard, one borders on ocean, 100 ft. frontage; price $1,000. JOHN B. VITALE, 73 Tremont St., Room 1027.

CAMBRIDGE—162 Garden St., near Harvard Sq., 2-family, 5-5, all modern, for quick sale, $5,500; terms $500 cash. Rea and Mr. Gill, 50 State st. Tel. Main 6420.

IF YOU DESIRE to sell your house at a fair price, list it with us. Call or write to see F. SILVANO, 25 Dalry Ave., Beach-mont. Telephone Winthrop 1000.

FOR cottages to let for the Summer, directly on the beach front, in a choice location, apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 1027, Boston 3124.

HOUSES for sale; all improvements, with beach; reasonable price, easy terms. JAMES MCMAHON and Co., 541 Bay State Road, Boston.

3-FAMILY, 5 bedrooms, electricity, plazas, 2 heaters, large yard, 11 rooms, price $8,000, rent $2,000. Write R. M. X., 6 Gould Row, Boston.

253 BROADWAY—Store, good for any business, and 4-family brick building, modern improvements. OWNER, tel. S. B. 0705-J.

SOMERVILLE—Four-room house, hardwood floors, electric lights, open plumbing, fireplace, verandas, side yard; price $6,500; terms. 12,400 ft. land. Inquire 8 Bonair st., Somerville.

ARLINGTON—New 2-family 5 and 6 rooms; all improvements; near Mass. Ave. $1,000 cash. P. J. CASSIDY, 1 Arlington st. 3166-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2 family, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, modern conveniences, rented for $1,200; price $11,000. Tel. Somerville 2780-W.

WOLLASTON—House for sale, will sell on best offer. CHARLES BRACKETT, South Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 1344-J.

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MORTGAGE MONEY, 1, 2, PARSONS, Pemberton sq., Hay. 0480, Granite 0084-W

2d MORTGAGE 6%; private party; quick action. ADAMS, 101 Milk st., Rm. 719. Main 0011.

SECOND mortgage money waiting. ALAN MORTGAGE CO., 18 Tremont st., Rm. 815. Tel. Main 7988.

MONEY for first and second mortgages, 6% interest. H. F. WILLIAMS, 1 Beacon St.

F. R. HOWE, second mortgage money, no delay, 50 State st., Rm. 601. Congress 3121.

Instruction

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TRAIN for Swedish Massage, Physiotherapy, Gymnastics. Send for free booklet. Mr. Bj. WESTROM, Director, Posse Normal School of Gymnastics, 31 Hemenway st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 0800, Back Bay 1260, Harvard 0400.

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★ Coupe, No. 1674.	6277524,	$295
Touring, No. 1675.	3797050,	$125
★ Two Door, No. 1687.	9238662,	$450
Touring, No. 1688.	9536310,	$325
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1924 Ford Touring Sedan
Owner's car, practically like a new; color, Original paint and upholstery; has had the best of care; motor, windshield cleaner, spotlight, bumper; will look all around and a good buy.

Lorimobile Limousine
Always used privately and in perfect condition; has been driven only 10,000 miles; motor is the new Ambassador; wishing a real car, this would interest; an exceptional buy for the right party; price for quick sale, $1,650 or best offer. Private party, 1925 Ford, DARAGE, 1230 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

1925 Ford Touring
Driven 11 miles. Sacrifice for immediate delivery. Originally sold Everett 3412-W. 18 Thurston st., West Everett.

Want Body for 1924 Buick
Please what you have. Congress 4134.

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Give him a chance to grow into sturdy, strong, healthy manhood. Bicycle riding will give him the start he needs in all those other outdoor advantages that keep him healthy and active. MILLER CYCLE—Lowest prices in Boston. 1 to 10 Canal st., Boston.

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Congress and President and the People's Rights

Employes of the United States Government are not servants of the President, but representatives of the people.

With these words Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, closed his argument against the President's right to dismiss a postmaster without the assent of the Senate.

The argument was made before the Supreme Court in the case of Frank S. Myers, former postmaster at Portland, Oregon. It was opposed to the argument of the Solicitor-General of the United States that the fate of half a million Federal office holders should be held by the President in the hollow of his hand.

Years ago a French publicist said that the President of the United States was more an emperor than William II. of Germany, more a king than Edward VII. of England. He was right.

Even then the President of the United States had gathered into his hands more power than either of these sovereigns—perhaps more than was possessed by both. And ever since the effort to take power from the people's representatives in Congress and lodge it in the White House had gone on without interruption.

Senator Pepper is right in his argument. There is, and long has been, too much tendency to concentrate power in the President's hands. The President has reached out into the affairs of Congress until he has acquired more power than any other ruler of a great nation. Furthermore, he has done this in direct defiance of the plans and purposes of the men who founded this American republic.

Washington indignantly refused to be King when his officers wished him to take the crown. Then, again, he refused to be President for a third term. For the good of the Republic, he feared even to seem to take too much power.

He wished the President to be merely a chief magistrate, executing the laws for a brief term of office and then retiring to make way for the people's new executive.

His is the example for all Presidents. He set the model for all successors who know and revere the spirit of the Constitution.

The present President of the United States is a good and conscientious man. If as wise as he is good, he will follow in Washington's footsteps. If as foresighted as conscientious, he will resist all temptations to play at autocracy and will try to check the concentration of power in the hands of the executive.

Instead of striving for more power today, instead of seeking to be the autocrat of half a million civil servants, instead of pursuing the autocratic ideal set up by his Department of Justice, the President should unite with Congress in an endeavor to maintain the balance of power between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Government.

In the particular case under discussion at present between the President and Senate, the plain truth is that the President should not have the power of appointing postmasters and other small public officials. By exercising the power, he obtains too great a control of the members of Congress.

These members depend for their popularity largely upon patronage. If the President can deny them patronage, he can make it difficult for them to retain their seats. He thus can exert great influence in shaping their policies, directing their votes—more influence than any one man should have, no matter how conscientious he may be.

All the minor appointments to Federal office, therefore, should be made by a committee of Congress. In the first place, Congress knows more regarding the character of candidates than the President can possibly know. In the second place, a committee of Congress would have more time to devote to appointments and to selection of fit men for public office. In the third place—and most notably of all—the President would be deprived of his power to control Congressmen and chastise Congress whenever his will might be opposed by the chosen law makers of the people.

The reform suggested by Senator Pepper in his argument before the Supreme Court should be adopted. It should be adopted, if need be, by constitutional amendment. The President himself should be wise and liberal enough to lend his influence in support of such a measure.

Only a free and independent Congress, responsive to the people's will in all its acts, can meet the ideals set up and acted upon by the founders of this republic; can perpetuate the policies and tradition which have made this nation what it is, and can give to the Government the permanence and balance which will safeguard the future of all people under its flag.

Massachusetts Justice

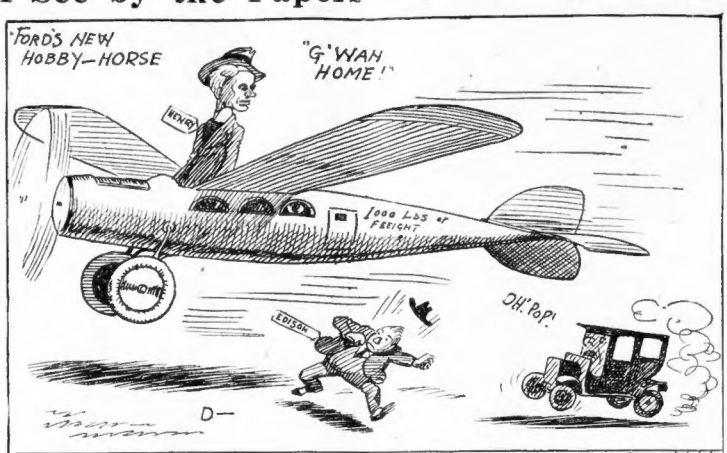
Public Sentiment Approves Swift Verdict Against Walters

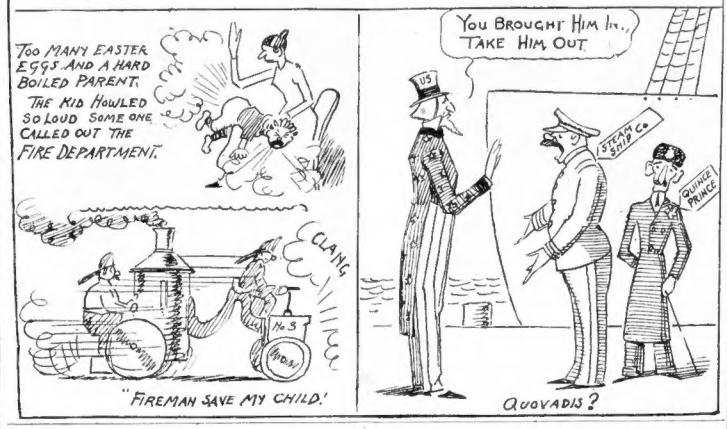
A Massachusetts judge, a Massachusetts District Attorney and a Massachusetts jury have dispensed with dispatch stern and even-handed justice in the case of the noisy, cunning and cowardly rough-neck recently before them. He has been sentenced to jail for life, the jury finding him guilty, after a fair trial, of a series of revolting crimes of which Massachusetts womanhood was the victim.

Public sentiment approves the verdict. And Judge Bishop and District Attorney O'Brien and the Gentlemen of the Jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Walters have earned and will receive the thanks of Massachusetts citizens and the New England people for the dignity and the promptness, the patience and the fidelity with which they have done their duty.

The action of the court in this case is an ultimatum to the world that Massachusetts justice is the protector of American Womanhood.

I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers




TOO MANY EASTER EGGS AND A HARD BOILED PARENT.
THE KID HOWLED SO LOUD SOME ONE CALLED OUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.
CLANG
No 3
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD!"
YOU BROUGHT HIM IN... TAKE HIM OUT
STEAM SHIP Co.
QUINBY PRINCE
QUOVADIS?

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Helen Rowland

WHEREFORE, my Daughter, dost thou flout the Simple, and dwell in the scorn of the Foolish?

For, lo, without the FOOLISH, how should the Wise continue to live and wax fat and ride in limousines?

Go to. Should the Foolish disappear from the face of the earth, wherewith would the Beauty Parlors be filled? And the bobbers of hair and peelers of faces continue to wear purple and fine linen and to purchase Long Island estates?

Helen Rowland

Alas, were it not for the Fatuous, wherewith would the makers of mah jongg sets, and crossword puzzles, and jeweled dice be fed and clothed?

Yea, were it not for the Dimwits, how should the zingers of cowbells and players of saxophones and makers of vile noises sit in the seats of musicians and escape starvation?

Lo, with the passing of the feeble-minded, would not the bootleggers be cast out into nothingness and the makers of French-heeled shoes and Summer furs be driven to poverty?

Were it not for the foolish youth that seeketh to appear a "spender" and the fatuous Old Boy that yearneth after flappers and tender chickens, should not florists and jewelers find themselves begging alms upon the streets.

Go to. Upon the vanity of foolish wives and the folly of indifferent husbands, do sheiks and parlor snakes and lame cats continue to thrive in all their beauty and to avoid labor with their hands.

Oh, mock not the Foolish! For upon the vanity of silly women and the weakness of foolish men are builded all the factories that fill the land with furbelows and frills that do not adorn; with clothes that do not clothe; with perfume and patent yourselfers, with face powders and lipsticks and swagger sticks and invisible hose and false eyelashes.

And should the newspapers be filled with bright headlines and startling news, but for the folly of the married, the dementia of joyriders, the sins of the sapheads, and the silliness of the stupid?

Verily, verily, without the Wise, the world might continue to revolve upon its axis and to rejoice. But without the Foolish, it would come to a dead stop.

Yea, all life would be as a Wednesday prayer meeting, or a Sunday afternoon upon Main street.

SELAH.

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THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Sick, Rent Unpaid.

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a widow in need. I am back on my rent and sick in bed. I would be very glad for a little help until I am able to work again. It is my rent and groceries that are the worst. I have two children in school.

MRS. L. G.

Lost Their All.

Helping Hand Editor:

We broke up our little home and went into the country to work for people who misrepresented things, and we have lost everything. Won't someone give a steady couple work on a farm with some pay? I earned just enough to pay our room rent for a week and the week will be up Monday, and we will be put out if we can't get work. I have a little boy who must be clothed, so you see we cannot work for just our board.

Won't you please see if there isn't some kind reader who will help us out?

MRS. E. V.

Others In Need.

Mrs. A. C. would like to find a home for a boy 7. American parentage. Home broken up and father unable to care for him. Privilege of adoption later. Very worthy case.

Mrs. Mary D. asks that some kind reader help her out by sending clothing for her three boys, 7, 4 and 14 months, shoes 11, 3 and 4. She also needs shoes, size 4½. Oldest boy cannot go to school until he gets shoes.

Mrs. D. W., with no one working in family for some time and owing for rent and groceries, would appreciate clothes for boys 5 and 12 and girls 7 to 18 years of age.

Mrs. C. C. 2 asks for clothing for four children; girl 9, boys 7, 5 and 3, baby 1¼, and an aunt who is taking care of them, who wears size 44, shoes 4. Their mother and father deserted them. They haven't a thing to wear and are very much in want.

Mrs. D. R. 1, husband ill with rheumatism, would like rompers for boy 3, housedresses and slippers size 16 for herself and clothing for girls 10 and 9. Husband needs pants and underwear.

Mrs. John C. L., deserted by her husband, would like clothing for boy 12, shoes 1½ or 2, and for girl 8, shoes 12. Also any old stockings can be cut over for girl.

Mrs. L. 1 has three girls, 4, 3 and baby 8 months who are in need of clothing.

Mrs. M. T. 1, widow with three girls, 8, 5 and 3, would appreciate clothing for them and for herself size 40, and black pair of low shoes, size 8.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Poisonous Histories

Editor Boston Evening American:

We are about to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the battle of Lexington-Concord. Our distinguished Vice-President, Mr. Dawes, and many other men of note will speak at the exercises. They will extol the virtues and patriotism of the men who helped found this great nation, but will they say anything about the poisoned textbooks and un-American histories that are now in use in our schools and libraries, teaching the child that the patriots of Lexington and Concord were cowards and ran away across the fields when fired upon; that Washington was a sorehead because he did not get a certain job from the Crown; that the Adamses were caught trying to put over a crooked bank charter which was vetoed by the Crown, and that Hancock was a smuggler, which means he was a crook. [illegible] says the colonists [illegible] than the Revolution was not justified.

On Washington's birthday of this year, President Coolidge proclaimed to the world via the radio that Washington would be a model for the ages to come. If the so-called "modern" historian is correct in his statements about Washington, what becomes of President Coolidge's declaration? Surely, no man who was inspired by the basest motives, hatred and revenge, can ever be a model for even a day, let alone the ages.

Talk about Bolshevism and Reds! One poisoned history will do more real harm to this nation in a school session of ten months than a hundred shiploads of Reds could possibly do in ten years. What a wonderful thing it would be if we could listen to a few real old-fashioned Americans on this 150th anniversary of one of the greatest events of the world's history, LEST WE FORGET.

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN.

Dorchester.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

With equal minds what happens let us bear,
Nor joy, nor grieve too much for things beyond our care.
—Dryden.

* * *

It is the cause and not the death, that makes the martyr.
—Napoleon.

* * *

Hero-worship exists, has existed, and will forever exist, universally among all mankind.
—Carlyle.

* * *

The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature, that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by great examples, or a refined education.
—Addison.

* * *

Examine history, for it is "Philosophy teaching by Experience."
—Carlyle.

* * *

All battle is well said to be misunderstood.
—Carlyle.

* * *

I am indignant when I hear something abused, not because rudely or ungracefully framed, but simply because it is modern.
—Horace.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SPRING is in the valley, Spring is on the hill, walking gay and singing, rousing bird and rill. Spring is in the garden, where the pansies sleep, calling to the seedlings where they slumber deep. Naught of chill and darkness lurks within my breast, joy, with glowing plumage, there has built her nest; and in dreams I move in sunny days and long, Summer with her fragrance, Summer with her song.

ACCEPT WAY STATION FOR FINAL STOP

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A GREAT many people mistake way stations for the final stop.

Very often we are ready to give up the battle because of some temporary setback when all that is necessary is simply to go on and win.

Nature is partial, if she is partial at all, to the persistent man.

If a man will keep on going as he has started, and keeps on long enough, by and by he will win. Very frequently we get the idea that it is all up with us when nature is just fronting us with another obstacle to be overcome.

Everybody needs to be reminded not to take a way station for a last stop, for only the final score is what counts.

Sometimes people commit suicide thinking that it is all over with their prospects. They should be reminded that it is never all over, that as long as there is life there is hope, and that nobody is justified in quitting the battle for existence. That is a thing that the Creator has reserved for His own wisdom. No man knows when he is through.

It is always refreshing to find the kind of courage that springs up after failure and makes another attempt. For life is a succession of failures for most of us, and the quality of our existence is determined not by our constant winning, but by our undaunted spirit.

The next time you are confronted by a distressing situation, say to yourself that it is only a way station, that in time your train will pass on and the incident will be forgotten. The final station never comes until you are called hence to another sphere. And with that calling you have nothing to do.

As far as that is concerned we do not know that death is the final station.

The world has persistently believed that life is going on after death and that the thread of our career will be taken up again in another sphere. If that is true, death itself is only a way station and the final stop lies somewhere in the beyond.

Be that as it may, it is death that is the only final stopping place in this life. Everything else is merely temporary. Most things will remedy themselves if you leave them alone. Things have a way of getting better, and difficulties have a way of dissolving. Time cures most troubles.

There is no trouble about which we can say the final word until time has had its say.

When there is no more time then that is for us the full stop, but not until then.

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THINKING IS THE TRUE EDUCATOR

By Garrett P. Serviss, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

A NEW system of examinations proposed at Columbia University aims to test the student's reasoning powers rather than his mere memory of facts.

This is a move in the right direction, but it is more probable that wise examiners have always kept the principle in view.

It is as thinker that man stands higher than brute. It is not the number of facts but the kind of facts a student acquires that determines the value of his school education.

There are facts of mere routine—for instance, "the battle of Bunker Hill occurred on June 17, 1775," and there are also pregnant facts—for example, "the battle of Bunker Hill proved that the American colonists would fight, and could fight effectually against the rule of England."

The first tests memory; the second awakens reflection.

Perhaps the wide prevalence of the first kind of facts in examination papers may be due to the ease with which they can be asked. To prepare a list of questions calculated to test the student's powers of reasoning requires considerable preliminary thinking by the examiner.

The law of "least action," which Einstein found useful in developing his theory of general relativity, applies to college professors as well as to schoolboys who cut across the grass to save steps.

An important thing is not so much remembering facts as being able to handle facts. The greatest teacher is the one who burdens the memory of his students with the fewest mere facts.

He fixes his attention upon a few fundamentals that are like the poles of a magnet, around which lines of force group and arrange the iron fillings—i. e., the multitudinous little facts that are of no value except in gross.

The examination papers of such a teacher naturally follow the plan proposed at Columbia, which can never be carried into effect, however, unless the teaching itself is framed upon a similar principle. This is true even in technical schools. There, too, there can be too much insistence upon the memorizing of multitudes of facts.

A few generative facts are infinitely more valuable for the preliminary education of an engineer, or a lawyer, or a doctor than bookfuls of statistics. In active life "cases" become the teachers by unfolding details at the touch of the essential principles which were imbibed at school. The great doctor or surgeon is built up by his cases.

It is a sad and discouraging sight to see a man turned into a machine. But that is often the result of overcramming the growing mind with undigested facts. The inevitable tendency of all technics is to make human machines. So man, by the very development of his civilization and its exacting demands, more and more diminishes the freedom of his mind.

It is an erroneous tendency of our day to "rush things." Factcramming is one of the methods employed in rushing. But strong timber is of slow growth. The time element, as every physicist knows, can never be ignored in the development of power. Let the incidental facts be collected, and selected, by the experience of time.

The trouble with Mr. Edison's famous questionaire, in which so much stress was put upon the memory of a great mass of facts, was that there was insufficient time allowance.

Taking his own exceptional mentality for a standard, he expected young men who had not yet been taught much by the school of experience to have the memory loaded with (necessarily undigested facts. Undigested facts can never serve in place of digested ones, and the latter are not commonly found in the minds of the young.

The business of schools is not so much to furnish raw food for the mind as to equip it with digestive power; i. e., with logical faculty. And worth thousands of learned-by-rote facts.

ONCE-OVERS

DON'T BREAK YOUR NECK TO GET THINGS FOR YOUR LOVED ONES UNTIL YOU ARE SURE OF WHAT THEY WANT

Because your wife or your son or your daughter expresses a particular liking for a certain thing, that is not always proof that he or she really wants that particular thing.

It is very easy for some folk to wax enthusiastic.

Everything looks rosy, that is owned by some one, outside the family.

And it is natural for one to talk, in the bosom of the family, as it were.

But do not put too much stress on these expressed preferences.

At the same time, if you are going to acquire some extra luxury, of course you wish to know the preference of the individual members of your family.

Often a chance remark is taken seriously. At great inconvenience the expressed desire is brought about. In the meantime the ideas of the one who made such positive statements have changed altogether.

Know for sure that you are on the right track before you make a radical change.

Incidentally, the homefolks ought to be careful how they wish out loud.

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